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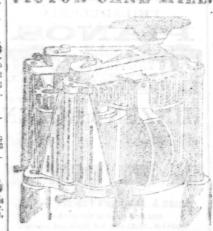


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The reporters, feeling that they climbed suddenly rather high in denunciations of

for their benefit; and the radicals would do the same thing, and did do it, for a different purpose; but it will not do to tell us Sherman did not understand the meaning of the language he used. That can's be stuffed down people's throsts. Sherman makes no plea of that sort, it will be found. In the meantime the agreement was disapproved, and another substi-

In this substituted agreement Grant trans ands his authority as a General. He guaran tees the officers and soldiers paroled from any molestation by the "authorities" of the United States, Executive, Legislative or Judici 1. No General, not even the Commander-in-Chief, has that power. Yet Grant's terms are all right; not much is said against them. The ecognition of the State Governments, under their present State officers, was only what had been proposed in the State of Virginia; nor in it certain yet what will be done. It had a well be borne in mind that there is no armed rebellion now to put the country in peril There is no mili ary necessity to be an excuse usurpations of power, and Sherman has provided that none should remain. What excuse, then, for medaling with State Govern-

We have been told a thousand times that, the rebellion over, these extraordinary powers were to cease. Let us have the promise redeemed.

If we are to have peace, we must come to Johnston's doctrine, that the people shall rule; not the few good people, but the people, com-

Some of the Republican exchanges are moderating in their attacks on Sherman They still igsis; that the terms of capitulation mounted to treason on the part of the Gen eral ecopting them. That is a fixed, undeniable fact, that they won't give up. But as a skillful la vyer, whose client seems certainly o have committed an act, will, by all of his client, so these partisans resolved to make the acquit Scerman, are supporting his patriotism at the expense of his reason. We are told now that the terms were treasonable, only Sherman dida's know it; that he wrote an signed something he-didn't know the mean-

ing of; that he is gound on the particular re publican ross. &: This is absurd. If there is one man in the United States who knows just he is writing about, and just what he intends to express it is this same W. T. Shermar. Everything from his pen shows it. He is clear and explicit and pungent with meaning. His orders. reports, correspondence with Hood and Hampton, all prove it. If there is anything in the terms the Republicans don't like, they can depend on it he meant it. Meant it just as it reads and fully understood all its bear

ings, and will say so if questioacd. Deplorable as the fact may sound to these pseudo patriots they had as well confess it Sherman is a States rights or constitutions show it very plainly, underiably. To twist the terms into treason requires the akill of a Richelieu, who said he could twist any written make the people believe it. We know it is hard for them to give him up-to confess that the brilliant strategist disagress with them and their partisan humbuggery, but it must be glorification and exclusiveness that the gallant Generals and heroes of the war do not go with them. To find that the Dimocrats who fully sgreed with them that the rebellion ought to be put down, do not go with them in the bellef that all the State governments should be merged into one grand governments should be merged into one grand central power, with fat offices to distribute the control power, with fat offices to distribute the control power, with fat offices to distribute the control power with them. To find that the Dimocrats who is the war do not go the control power with them. To find that the Dimocrats who is the war do not go the control power with them. To find that the Dimocrats who is the distribute the control power with them that the rebellion ought to be put down, do not go with them that the rebellion ought to be put down, do not go with them that the rebellion ought to be put down, do not go with them that the rebellion of Government due, has sunk as low in the will doubtless astisfy the great body of leys in them. I have just arrived here on board the steam.

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general council had better be held on the subject, for we think it will take all their wisdom to misrepresent Sherman or shike the confi-

dence of the country in bim. 

space of five or six days. When his body was more to manifest a sincere and honest desire INTERESTING CABINET GOSSIP brought to Washington, it was taken to the Navy Yard—only a few were allowed to see it.

It this could be effected, and by a virtuous and sincere desire and consent to accomplish it was kept secluded, and hastily and mysterial and consent to accomplish and desirable an end, and some wise and patriotic and allowed to see it. ously interred. Before this, however, we are states man could be called to administer the ously interred. Before this, however, we are told by the dispatches, that a 'legal identification" took place, and what was it? A surgeon, we are told, recognized him. Not by his form or features, or general

by his form or features, or general by his form or features, or general requisite qualifications than Millard Fillmore. Appearance, but by the singular evidence that he (the surgeon) had once that he (the surgeon) had once cut a went off Booth's neck, and there cut a wen off Booth's neck, and there was such a mark on the neck of the body. This seems like a very strange method of recognition. There were thousands of pormanner. sors in Washington, and near at hand, who ould have identified the body unmistakably

the account by telegraph, we may suppose two hundred miles long, so I must avail that when the body, or dying man, was shown myself of the most suitable occasions as they Within twelve hours after the death of Mr. that when the body, or dying man, was shown myself of the most suitable occasions as they A 86 to them, the men being already assured by a occur, to meet my friends. previous belief that the man killed was Booth,

expect the charge in each case is more than half true. How many of these loyal members did their full share in firing the Southern dither four years ago? Some one would confer a favor by giving a history of each case, that the world might see how loyal a converted to the southern the world might see how loyal a converted to the southern the same of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Cou

[For the Louisville Democrat.] The Future.

[A continuation of an article that appeared on the 21st of April:]

of laborers. A Herculean task, without a Herculean force to sustain it. There is but who came to this city to pay our tribute of respect in the mournful obsequies over the cone true and just mode of disposing of the one true and just mode of disposing of the remains of our lamented late President, it was negro. Hold him to strict individual control, unanimous!7 until, by the run of time, you can dispose of him in a country and home of his own, thus separating white from black. That philanthropist who seeks to introduce equality between whites and blacks in the States where the black man has been held in slavery, will have cause to blush for human nature before it is accomplished. If this ultimatum must be accomplished it can only be done by the free States revoking and repealing all constitutions. free States revoking and repealing all constitutions and laws, prohibiting the importation or mygration of the negro into these States. invite him to become a citizen, and then give him personal protection and control him as they please, and allow him such social consiling as may comport with their notions. It will ever be accomplished in the Southern States it hour more cost and trouble than it is

worth. In the midst of these difficulties we may ock with some arxiety to foreign complicanational mind and heart.

If none may be apprehended, we must of necessity disband a large army. Whether the mass of material of which that vast army is composed will return home demoralized for citizens or improved in morals is laft to the

dement of the reader. We will have a national debt not less than four thousand millions. A vast part of that debt will be in the bonds of the Government, aring interest, none less than six and muc ave, in many instances, acquired them people, that they are the product of take and fraudulent dealing. On these bonds the hold ers pay no income tax, whilst the producer for, over six hundred dollars. A fruitful source for future stump-oratory, especially if the question of repudiation shall be received. Add to the vast debt of the nation the va-

ricus debts of the different States. In this connection pause for a moment, and see the vast debt owing by the Scuthern States for vast doot owing by the Scutnern States for purposes of internal improvements, the greater part fast maturing, and in the hands of for-eigners, purchased in a time of peace, the roads made by the proceeds destroyed by Federal armies in part. May not the single

an amount equal to one-half of the estimated value of their property at this time.

In addition to those difficulties, add the prospect of a depreciated currency. It is an accordance to the settled policy of the country to reduce the amount of legal tender notes and substitute the national currency. The legal tender notes, with the advantage of the credit of the Webb to have been at least twenty-five miles per hour when passing of the Government, and made a tender between the settled policy of the extit of the rebel gunboat Missouri, which was momentarily expected to come down. The officers of the Mashattan estimate the speed of the Webb to have been at least twenty-five miles per hour when passing of the Government, and made a tender between the successful to the speed of the webb to have been at least twenty-five miles per hour when passing the successful the speed of the successful the speed of the speed of the speed of the webb to have been at least twenty-five miles per hour when passing the successful the speed to the successful to the speed of the webb to have been at least twenty-five miles per hour when passing the successful the speed to the successful to the successful to the speed that his views of expediency did not then materially differ from those of the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President, and that his management of our toreign affairs was molded upon the President and the province of the was a management of of the Government, and made a tender be-tween individuals to pay debis, and receivable I have just arrived here on board the steam-

banks, based on the piedge of Government boads to secure redemption. Suppose they have held and urged, and made prominent the idea that this war not only a war to put down the armed forces of the rebellion, but also the party that held that certain rights were reserved to the States. To find, when this crucl war is over, and the armed forces of the rebellion are destroyed, that this doctrine of State rights is just as alive as ever, is hard.

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The t of State rights is just as alive as ever, is hard. That Generals and soldiers, who have fought so bravely to put down rebellion, repudiate the idea that they were warring upon the reserved rights of the States, is mortifying. To them it seems like the whole war is to be fought over again; that nothing is accomplished.

When the war is over, and the crops of color to on hand are disposed of, you will see good management could have saved us. He desolved condition of the country and disturbed condition of the country and disturbed condition of labor renders former customers unable, by the proceeds of their production, to become consistent and good management could have saved us. He desolved condition of the country and disturbed condition of the country and disturbed condition of the were placed at the time, so suddenly and uncertainty and disturbed condition of the country and disturbed condition of the country and disturbed condition of the country and disturbed condition of the were placed at the time, so suddenly and uncertainty and disturbed condition of the country and disturbed condition o

tuckians mean to be true to the positions they have assumed, and maintain a firm adherence to their oft repeated pledges, now is the time to speak out in a boll and fearless

For the Louisville Democrat.

people of the district, that I shall visit every To recapitulate: The first persons who are county in it. The district is composed of no receptulate: The first persons who are twelve counties—six on the State line—and is and country is asking if there will be any

At present the scarcity of work-stock and united in the opinion that he was "very much continuous rains, and anxieties about the reconstructing the cabinet. That there was changed." When the legal identification is crops, keep the farmers at home. I have, wine and good cheer around the board need to take place, we find that the change is so however, been to some of the counties, and place, we find that the change is so however, been to some of the counties, and place, we find that the change is so however, been to some of the counties, and olitical meetings in Washington. There were we corner-stones on which the new cabinet, him cannot speak positively without referring and votes in Congress. I think I have made a to a mark, which might exist on another pergood record for my district, and believe I can General Butler. Whatever else should be represented in the new cabinet, that opinion or on. Harreld, who knows, does not say it maintain it. I hope the district will sanction sentiment which, in the interest of the negroes. was Booth. The words of the dying man:
"Say to my mother that I died for my counse without hesitation, for certainly it has been consistent with all the principles and tay," do not show that it was Booth. In short,

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my course without hesitation, for certainly it has been consistent with all the principles and into it, Gen. Butler must have a place. By Stock of that Saturday evening, the claims of clock of that Saturday evening, the claims of the dying man.

all, a very unharmonious body. They accuse each other's constituents of disloyalty, and we district.

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the world might see how loyal a converted allow me, as opportunities occur, to vir dicate rebel can be. I am, very respec fully, Yours, &c., H. GRIDER.

ROOM 137, BATES HOUSE,

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and returning from Indianapolis. PEILIP TOMPPERT, Mayer. D. SPALDING, JR, Chairbian.
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The Rebel Ram Webb out of Red hoats Stationed off the Mouth, and Runs Down Towards New Orleans-The Webb Probably Bound to the Gulf with Jeff. Davis on Board.

[Special to the Vicksburg Herald.] OFF THE MOUTH OF RED RIVER, }
April 23-11 P. M.

At just nine o'eleck this evening the mous rebel ram Webb ran out of Red river. and passing all the gunboats and iron-clads lying near here, she descended the Mississippi

The Webb was not discovered until within two thousand yards of the Manhattan, which lies exactly at the mouth of Red river. When first discovered, the ram had not a single

A howitzer was fired by Lieut, Ely, and the dark specier immediately showed signs of life, putting on steam and shooting by his vessel with lightning anged. It was then bear that the lightning anged. It was then bear the life of the lightning anged. It was then bear the lightning anged at the lightning and at the lightning at the lightning and at the lightning and at the lightning at the li

over again; that nothing is accomplished. They tried first to crush Sherman for expressing somewhat plumply his views; but as they found this impossible, they have concluded to say that when he expressed himself in the terms referred to he meant something else; that he meant just what they wanted.

We advice them to go back and try it over again. The country is no more apt to believe that the brilliant and successful General is a feel that the brilliant and successful General is a feel that the productions necessary to subsistence. It may be expressed that desperate siruggles will be made by tariff laws to sustain these manufacturing establishments. This will but increase prices, making individual efforts for self-sustaining more imperious and serve to complicate foreign relations.

This is a melancholy picture, and but exhibits the imperious necessity so less involving the interests of the Northern than the Southern people, and demonstrates the necessary to subsistence. It may be expressed that desperate siruggles will be made by tariff laws to sustain these manufacturing establishments. This will but increase prices, making individual efforts for self-sustaining more imperious and serve to complicate foreign relations.

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General Ben Butler's Nice Little Plan far Getting Possession of President Johnson-Plots and Counterplots ef the Radical Politicians-Mr. Seward's Trial of Esgravers of Confederate Status-"One More at a Time", the Motto-Sumner to Organize a Negro Voting Party, &cl

Washington Correspondence Boston Advertiser.] New York papers, I observe, have a new story each day about the Cabinet—now asserting that General Butler is to take Mr. Stanton's place, anon that he is to be made Attorney General, next that Mr. Seward has asked leave to retire, then that Mr. Harlan remains in the Senate, and that Mr. Saward does not inby the form, features and general appearance without such a doubtful circumstance of verification as that offered by the surgeon, but their evidence is not given. Relying on the dispatches, we infer that they were not allowed asy, through your paper, to the voters and people of the dispatches, we infer that they were not allowed asy, through your paper, to the voters and people of the dispatches, we infer that they were not allowed asy, through your paper, to the voters and people of the dispatches, we infer that they were not allowed asy, through your paper, to the voters and people of the dispatches are resigning. All this is, of course, very perplexing to regular readers of all the leading dailies, and all this is, of course, very perplexing to regular readers of all the leading dailies, and stimulates curiosity, even if it does not the residence of the people of the dispatches. his induction to office, expressly requested the present members of the Cabinet to retain their

Lincoln, certain "friends" of Mr. Johnson, to the number of about twenty, met in an upper Chamber at Washington for the purpose of Sherman, are coming down with the best grace they are coming down with the best grace. They try to smooth the way by reporting what Sherman said, admitting that he was entrapped; that he did not mean what he said in the written agreement. They want to credit his motive at the expense of his understanding.

No doubt some rebels would put interpretations on the agreement it would not bear for their benefit; and the radicals would do the

made in the special Washington dispatches of that Saturday evening to the Advertiser. That it was not fully verticated during the ensuing week is due to the fact that the pen of the telegraphic censor was drawn through every paragraph relating to cabinet changes that was filed for telegraphing on Sunday evening, and April 30, 1865. 
Thus will the task devolve on the Government to regulate and control the two classes of laborers. A Herculcan task, without a case of laborers. A Herculcan task, without a who came to this city to pay our tribute of the delegation from Louis-built that it became generally understood among the transmission of anything respecting the matter just then—government thinking that the public mind was in such state that no good could result from an action of changes, in the agitation of the question of charges in the cabinet. The restriction was apparently removed during the week-perhaps by Thursday then engrossed the attention of correspond-

The reconstruction scheme grew apace Whether any of the gentlemen whom it was proposed to remove from the Cabinet, or any of the gentlemen whom it was proposed to lift into Cabinet, were consulted in referen to the matter, does not definitely appear hough indications favor such a conclusion udge Carter and Mr. Covode were in the city. I believe; and the Sunday following My Lincoln's death, friends of General Butler re marked very significantly that ha had been sent for—being then in New York city. The General made his appearance on Monday, sure snough, and indused in a brief, concise, pointed speech, a trifle more uncompromising even that made on Saturday in New York It was frequently remarked in a quiet way. that Mr. Seward had tendered his resignation, that Mr. Stanton had bid aside his supposed hostility to General Butler, that President Johnson had come to a full understanding, and woul; announce the Cabines in due tim

-say, by the 1st of May. For my own part I have no idea that Gen. dent Andrew Johnson. More, I have no idea that any one need have any fear of such result —suppssing any one to think such result would be a calamity. As for the State De-partment, General Butler himself, it seems to me, can hardly dream that within his reach, however it may seem to his ardent friends. Perhaps to those who doubt or dislike him, the loca that he should take up the portfolio of Mr. Saward will seem prepaterous, but dif of Mr. Seward will seem preposterous; but dif-fidence as to his abilities is no part of the fail-ings of either Gen. But I r or his friends; and that an effort was making last week in Washnoton to secure it for him was common talk political circles there, as it was also that the ends of Governor Andrew were among the with lightning speed.
Lieutenant R. P. Eiy, commander, and
Charle: L Carty, chief engineer of the United
States steamship Manhattan, gave us the following particulars of the movements of the
lowing particulars of the movements of the for its pivot, and talk respecting the other gentlemen named for it was merely secondary. How far the pressure in his favor was at his instigation or with his sanction, I do not

new inquire.
Will there, after all, be any immediat first discovered, the ram had not a single light hung out, and her smoke stack emitted no smacke. She appeared a huge dark mass on the surface of the water, and it was impossible to tell what was the character of the possible to tell what was the character of the coregorate of the change in the cabinet? I believe that depends settlement cannot be intrusted to any mere question involve serious questions with foreign governments, and more especially if confiscation shall be enterced, taking from their debtors the means of payment?—to say nothing of the Confederate debt, which will be owing by a people under the jurisdiction of the United States when those States shall be restored.

Add to this vast indebtedness the debts of cities, towas, counties, and other corporations, and it will be found that the people of the United States, and of the several States, owe an amount equal to one-half of the estimated value of their several states.

Set with lightning speed. It was then known to be the Webb, and the two large 15 inch turrer guns were at once got ready and fired that at no very distant day. I know no reations the means of payment?—to say nothing the monster, but probably without effect. The Webb was now too far on her way to do more in an attempt to stop her; and Lieuth. Ely fired signal rockets to alarm the remainder of the fleet.

Lieutenant Commander Foster immediately flowed by the ram Vindicator. But the latter, on account of the condition of her boilers, could not make her as an out to get their several states.

In the State Man in the State Department, and that at no very distant day. I know no reations the turrer guns were at once got ready and fired that at no very distant day. I know no reations the monster, but probably without effect.

The Webb was now too far on her way to do more in an attempt to stop her; and Lieuth. Ely fired signal rockets to alarm the remainder of his business. That he may character his resignation, in order that Mr. Johnson can have opportunity for choice, is probable enough—28 it is probable enough—29 it is probable enough—29 it is probable enough that the President may already have signified to him the desires him to permanently remain in the cabinet. What the Peals and that at no very distant day. I know no reations of ready and fired tha ing Mr. Seward's position with regard to the policy of the Administration, these later days have proved that his views of expediency did not then materially differ from those of the

President, and that his management of our foreign affairs was molded upon the President's famous motic: "One war at a time."
Late events have produced a kindly feeling changes be made in two or three of its members. We scarcely have a man better fitted for the State Department than Mr. Sumner, and there are some well-in ormed persons who think it might possibly be offered to him. means to take a leading part in the settlement

of the great reconstruction question at the

He will of course be the leader of those who make negro suffrage the foundation of the new Union. How numerous that party will be time must show: but any one who su a desperate attempt to reach Havana or some other foreign port.

It nothing nappens to the Webb she can reach New Orleans by daylight to-morrow morning, and Balize, the mouth of the Mississippi, by noon.

Will be time must show; but any one who supposes it will not be strong and vigilant and wary, is doomed to some disappointment. Mr. Sumner's position as the leader of that party, and as the head of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will, I think, overbalance the secretaryship of State if it is offered him within the next eight or nine months. Crihaes Francis Adams will be the first choice Southern people, and demonstrates the necessity of a wise, moderate and humane policy to bring the whole people to feel frey have a common interest and a common welfare.

Kentucky has stood by the Union and often proposed to tender her good offices to mediate between the North and South. If this still remains the purpose of her people, they ought now, more resolutely than ever, to hold on the Constitution as the cheet anchor of our satety. Her people have fought against There are some reasons for believing that the steamer of the 234 took out leave or absence

TELEGRAPHIC.

vesterday's abon dispatches.

Notes and Bonds. Federals on the Track of Meseby.

The Washington correspondence of the Capference Batween Sherman and

Country Fixeded with Reboi Deserters.

Euforcement of Confiscation Law. Congrainlatory Letter from Secretary Welles.

Pavis and Cableet Fired Upor.

Arrest of 300 Supposed Conspirators

Latest Foreiga Intelligence. Secretaries Seward, Stanton and

Walles Will Resign. Sharp Fighting with the Indians.

The Herald's special says yesterday a mili-sary commission began the trial of ceyen enravers of Confederate notes and bonds, who come here from the South after the capture of Columbus by Sherman. They are all young Scotchmen, who entered the service of the rebet Treasury D partment from Scotland in 1862. They are defended on the ground that they are entitled to the annesty terms of the President's proclamation of March 4, providing all domiciled aliens who should leave the South within twelve days thereafter should should be should be south as the struggle being over in the South continues to gain strength. American outh within twelve days thereafter should tree from prosecutor; and the same secial says Hon. Barjamin Harris, member of congress from Southern Maryland, was ar-

The Herald's Winchester special says: Colonel Eco has returned from Newmarket, where he went to parole troops belonging to Imboden and Bosser. Imboden is in the South, but was represented in the surrender by Colonel O. Farrel. ommand. Some of those he counted on as most trustworthy are now on his track, at-

can be raised with ordinary success. The used on one set of wires between Paris and people will have supplies sufficient for next

By Johnston's request no civilians were patches cost 6, 12, 18, and 24 france.

paroled men from Lee's army. when the confiscation law can be enforced.

heir sympathy.

Twenty-seven rebel figs, mostly surrenered by Lee's army, were presented to the yar Department to-day by Gen. Gibbons, of

WASHINGTON, May 1. warded to the Acting Rear Admiral, com-manding the West blockading squadron, a congratulatory letter on the downfull of Mo-bile. Secretary Welles closes as follows:

of "stoolpigeons," have made I am happy in extending to you, those under your command, and the Major General and those under his command, the congratulations of the Navy Department for the victory of "stoolpigeons," have made a large haul of which places in our possession, with one exception, all the chief ports of the Southern coast, and one that bids fair to be closing the ontest of the rebellion.

the following description of the scene and last aterview between Sherman and Johnston at tenced to five seasons. The sain hearing the Usion Generals arrived at penitentiary. he house at 2 o'clock P. M. Johnston, with Japisin Wade Hampton and Mojor Preston, of his stoff, with several other cflicars, ar-ived about half-past two o'clock, and after a very civil but not over warm greeting be-tween officers' introductions, Johnston and Sherman held a short private talk in a room herman held a short private talk in a room railroad, but in view of the vast number of accidents which occur on said railroad, it may be regarded as extending from Time to Eterset apart for the conference; mean while rersed among themselves, the Union officers nity. ioing the same. Schofield and Howard then had the conference, which lasted one hour. Hampton having been relieved of his command, was not present; neither was Brecken-ridge. The arms and munitions of war are to be delivered to our officers.

funeral solumnities. The Herald's correspondent says: Davis remained at Danville six days under the greatest suspense, failing to hear from Lee, who was expected to reach that place and rought in by a secule; but it was disbelieved.
Two kept secret, however, as long as possile, and when it became known there was a nc. The next morning there was a general Stoneman's men were between Danville and ing Secretary of State, is a son of the late Wm. reensboro, and fired on the train that carried

New York, May 2.

Davis and his Cabinet away.
The Herald's correspondent says:
The Armies of Georgia and the Tennesse commanded respectively by Generals Slocum and Howard, were under orders on the 28th ult. to move north via Richmond to Alexardria, where they will be disbanded or sent to more important active fields of the rebellion, who expressed deep sympathy for him in his if any can be said to exist.

The Times' Washington special says:
In the further progress of the preliminary examination as to the assassination conspiracy arrests are continually being made, and thus great silliction.

far the whele number taken into custody is nearly 300. The trial of these will be commenced, how-The trial of these will be commenced, however, before a military commission; or it, upon this hearing, the same facts are brought out that have been disclosed in the preliminary examination, the magnitude of the plot will associate the country.

It is not true, as has been reported, that Harrold has been tried. His trial is set for to-morrow.

to-morrow.

Lieutenant Dougherty, who commanded the detachment of the Fourteeath New York cavairy, that assisted in capturing Booth, has been promoted to a Captaincy by the Govern-or of New York.

The Herald's Buenos Ayers correspondent

of the 11th ult. reports very fully the conclud-ing scenes of war between Brazil and Uraguay, and elso furnishes a copy of the peace con-vention concluded at Montevedeo, by virtue of which General Flores was inaugurated provisional President of Uraguay. Flores new cabinet was made up of mea of experience and talent and met with very general approval.

Buenos Ayres still maintained her course in the path of social progress and solid improvement.

SAN FRA Ongon papers mention the anging of steen horse thieves and high and in Walla and Boiss counties by the law within time. The vigilance a short time. The vigilance
a list of 150 rogues, who will
the country or punished.
Arizonia advices to the 12
tion another fight with the A
twelve Indians were killed,
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Try of the Ari-

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SHATE TERMS

zonia Legislature, and Carlo mith, one of the officers of that body, together with several other whites, had recently been murdered by Mining and business is prosperous.

The crops in California look remarkably The deposits at the mint during last month

were about \$2,250 000.
Arrived last evening—The steamer Sterra
Nevada, from Portland, and Victoria, with \$1,140,000. PHILADELPHIA, May 1. Jay, Cacke & Co, report subscriptions to the 7-50 loan, to-day, at \$5,175,900, including single subscriptions of \$300,000 from Cincin-

nati, and other sums from different cities, besides individual subscriptions.

The subscriptions from Boston amount, altogether, to \$1,000,000. NEW YORK, May 2. The steamer Scotia, with two days' later Eropean news, is coming up the bay.

NEW YORK, May 2. The steamer Scotia from L'verpool on the 22d and Queenstown on the 23d uit., has arrived. Consols 90%@91. C. Farewith consumes dangerously ill.
The Czir pissed through Paris, and had an aterview with Napoleon.
The Mexican loan is highly successful.

Liverpool, April 22.—Cotton buoyant, with an advance of 1/21, and in some cases more for Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions quiet and steady. the Morning Advertiser asserts that, on re-elpt of the news of the fail of Richmond, appleen proposed to Lord Cowley, British Ambassador to Paris, that England and

France should, by treaty effortive and defensive make common cause and assist each other with all the land and sea forces in the

ard active in anticipation of peace.

The Army and Navy Gazette thinks it impossible that organized resistance can be pro-CINCINNATI, May 2. The river at this point is stationary. The weather is cloud. Thermometer 50; and it is

securities and even cotton are very buoyant

AUTOGRAPHIC TELEGRAPH. - The discoveries and inventions in telegraphing, by means of still at large, but is without any the electrical current, are not, perhaps, to cease until the ready production of fac similes mpting his arrest.

The farmers in the upper part of the valley sages. This is already attempted in France, seel so far assured of immediate peace as to commence putting seed in the ground. But little wheat was sown last fall, and that crop will be light. Corn and vegetables of all kinds and he rejected with cordinary spaces. This is already attempted in France, but is probably found rather expensive and inconvenient, under the present mode. Gazanth by rejected with cordinary spaces. Lyons. Telegrams from it must be written The World's Raleigh special of the 27th ult. on sheets of metal, which are sold by the As neither Johnston nor Sherman expected telegraph office at four sous each sheet. The Wash- cost of dispatching them is reckoned at the

vious terms would be accepted at Wash-gion, they were not surprised to find Grant rate of four sons the square contimetre. Disresent. Breckinringe remained absent from the conference, and Grant old the same. The hole of the proceedings have been conduction the Samate of Tennessee, authorizing the d by Shermau. The subordinate officers re- Governor of the State to offer \$5 000 reward a by Sterman. The discussing several battles in for the apprehension of Isham G. Harris, late which they had been opposing each other.

After a long talk the conference broke up with the result expected.

for the apprehension of Isham G. Harris, late Governor, and his delivery to the civil authorities of the State. The Governor is also disities of the State. The Governor is also di-Descritors have been enormous within the past week from the rebels. The country is full of stragglers from Johnston's army, and Justice, and cause the publication of the same purposed for the strangers. to be made for three months or longer, as he The Commercial Advertiser says Chief Jus-tice Chase is about to visit North Carolina, and will extend his visit to other insurrec-tionary Sistes. This is regarded as an indica-tion of the three grand divisions of the State, and in papers published in Richmond, Va.; Raleigh,

ion of the restoration of Federal Courts, N. C.; Savannab, Ga.; Little Rock, Ark., and New Ocleans Ta resident to-day, the Swiss Consul General officers confirmed by the Senate were made taking an address lamenting the death of the te President, and congravaiating President obusion on the everthrow of the rebellion. The President replied, thanking them for yet be required before these commissions can be issued, as they have all to be prepared

It is estimated at the Treasury Depart-The trial of Mary Harris, who shot Burroughs in January, is postponed from Wednesson, suffering day to the 10th. She is in prison, suffering dollars per day since the surrender of Lee's army. The clerical and other forces of the Quartermaster's Department is to be immedi-

anew for President Johnson's signature.

counterfeit \$50 greenbacks, so well executed that none but experts can detect them. The parties dealing in them have been arrested, but the plate has not yet been secured. Of the Chicago conspirators, Buckner, Morris and Vincent Marmaduke have been acquitted, and Charles Walsh and R. T. Semmes found guilty; the former being sen-

tenced to five, and the latter to three, years' A correspondent, dating his letter at a railroad station, some distance from Cincianati, opens with this piercing sentence :

CATAFALQUE .- This word is thus defined in Webster's dictionary : Catafalque (French)-Catafalco (Italian, a scaffold): A temporary structure of carpentry, decorated with paintings and sculpture re-presenting a tomb or cenotaph, and used in

This station is said to be on the ----

A new gunpowder has been discovered Lee, who was expected to resent that but the structure who was expected to resent the structure which is the Structure river his line of defense, sive force, and costs only half as much as the

> Hunter, of Newport, the former Minister to Clerk in the State Department. Edwin Booth, the brother of the assassin, received a visit a few days ago from Gen. Dix, Gen. Anderson, and Rev. Dr. Bellows,

> England is about to follow the example of France in the formation of a cemetery near Sevastopol, into which may be gathered the bones of English soldiers scattered in graves all over the Crimea.

Serious apprehensions exist in Havana of a slave insurrection. Large deposits of arms have been found, and a number of negroes arrested. It is announced that passports will be

granted to so many of Lee's officers as desire to leave the country. It is proposed to convert Ford's Theater into a place of worship, and bury Booth under the payement, with the inscription

"Here lies the assassin." George Didlake, Adjutant of Cluke's old regiment, and Given Hunt came into Mt. Sterling, Ky., a few days ago, and gave themsalves up.

Machine the first way, the Government seems coverage days and position in the formation in

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low the Customhouse.

Ath Side Green Street, two doors he

## WEDNESDAY, MAY, 3, 1865. OITY NEWS.

A Word to our Patrons. The hour at which the Democrat has been put to press, for some time past, has been the source of great approyance to us and to our The very late hour at which diswere in the adjoining shop, which is occupied | months. patches are sent us, has, in the main, been the cause of this delay, but we shall, if possible, tailor and shoe shop there is a light partition, and was unable to walk. He was fined \$5. break up this serious complaint by putting an extra force upon our columns and closing in time to place the Democrat in the hands of through the opening, and at the time of the \$5. our patrons at an earlier hour. A paper to be useful and acceptable should reach its readers early in the morning. We intend that the they at once complied, and came out Democrat shall reach our readers promptly and betimes, in all parts of the city, and we table in the tailor's shop the officer trust that our patrons will report any failure found a loaded revolver and a hatchet. The ously entering the store of A. Hauwick. Bail on the part of our carriers. White and Charles Dix. They were presented

before the Police Court, yesterday morning,

and each held in \$400 to answer at the Circuit

These same parties have of late been carry-

stolen from the carpenter shop of D. Ricketts,

the warehouse of M. G. Cochran and several

spending several years in the pleasant town

credit for the prompt manner in which he fer-

Confederate officers, prisoners of war, were

Amusements.

and Sam Ryan commenced an engagement at this

copular place of amusement to a large and fash

ionable audience. To-night we are to have the

Denin will appear as Capitola Black and Mr. Ryan

as Wool. This afternoon there will be a grand

matinee for the benefit of Frank Moore, the young

n her great character of "Parthenia," Mr. Albaugh

Louisville Theater.-We are glad to announce

of her benefit. The pieces selected for the occa-

Colonel Jesse -On Monday afternoon

at or near Newcastle, Ky., with their com-

satisfactory to Jesse, and that he will accept

and quit the business. Let our State be free

from the footsteps of soldiers as soon as pos-

Report of James Kirkpatrick, Superin-

endent of the Work, Pest and Poor Houses

Number of days' labor porformed by the prisoners during the month, 715 days; average daily expenses of prisoners, after deducting salaries of officers' wages of quarry hands and family expenses, 27%: average expenses of all connected with the institution, including each and every expenditure, 78%: per diem.

JAS. KIRKPATRICK, Superintendent.

Two Thousand Dollars Lost-Yesterday

evening Martin Nagle appeared in the Clerk's

office of the Police Court and asked for a war-

PLANTERS' HOTEL. - We invite the attention

ers'. In a recent visit to this house we

peace will smile upon us.

Bailed and discharged...

Remaining May 1st ....

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naining April 1st.....

Patients remaining April 1st...

for the month ending April, 1865:

workhouse hers remaining April 1st .

both of which Miss Kitty will appear,

appearing as Ingomar.

reted out the case and arrested the parties.

Court.

Chase, Ohio:

TRAVIS' PAINTINGS .- Having heard our friends talk so much about the grand historical paintings by Bill D. T. Travis, we were induced to pay the young artist a visit in his studio, and must say that we were perfectly astonished at his truly wonderful productions. His work is a full portraiture of Rosecrans campaigning in the Department of the Cumberland. His renderings of battles, grand cavalry charges, etc., are wrought with nothing less than the masterly skill of inspiration. His representations of real scenes, both o landscapes, struggles, and heroes engaged are so faithful and exact that they can be recognized by the participants of that truly memo rable campaign. High officials (participants) and judges have fully attested what he here set forth. We have no hesitancy in saying that all his scenes are so comprehensive in view that each object seen brings to mind the reality. His grouping of horses in action and floundering in the struggle of death are as fine and as natural as we have seen, and in our judgment are not second to the world-renowned "horse paintings" of Rosa Bonheur. His life-like portraits of the leading Generals -Sherman, Howard, Hooker, etc .- are so true as to be recognized at sight.

Mr. Travis is of our country, and as he is very young man we have promise in him of one of the greatest artists of the age. Owing to the earnest request of many of his friends, he has at last consented to exhibit his series of paintings at the Masonic Temple one week at some time near at hand. We commend all, old and young, to embrace the opportunity and see for themselves, and to be truly appreclated they must be seen.

CRIMINAL COURT-SECOND DAY'S PR'CEED INGS .- Persuant to adjournment the Jefferson Circuit Court, Hon. P. B. Muir presiding, convened at 91/2 o'clock, yesterday morning. The first case called was that of Mary Chilley, charged with grand larceny, in which case the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. In the case of E. B. Gardner, charged with malicious shooting, the jury had failed to agree up to the time the court adjourned and they were required to hold over until this morning. The only other case on the docket, yesterday, was that of Chas. White (f. m. c.) indicted for larceny, in which nolle prosequi was great drama of the "Hidden Hand," in which Miss entered.

CASES SET. The following cases were set:

Thursday, 4.h.—Frank St. John, murder, Wednesday, 31.-Thos. Shemhard, James Sahem and Wm. Fitzgerald, horse stealing. Wednesday, 10:b .- Elward Mitchell, mur.

Tuesday, 9.h .- Jos. Sahem, marder.

The Grand Jury, which had been in session but one day, returned eighteen indictments, nine of which were for murder. The following are the persons indicted for murder: Timothy King, Edward Mitchell, Frank St. John, Patrick Higgins, Peter Belner, Sr., Peter Belner, Jr.. Martin Belner, John Wilson and Obedier Stoffer. The court meets again at 9 o'clock this

morning when the following cases will be

Thomas Woodward, murder: James Blackwell and Charles Lash, larceny, and Thomas Shemhard, James Graham and William Fitzgerald for horse stealing.

mands. Colonel Jesse sent for Colonel Buck. DRY Goods.-Among the many dry goods ley to meet him, for the purpose of consulting each other upon the terms of surrender. and ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing stores Colonel Buckley and Captain Buckley went lately opened in this city, we know of none that bids fairer to become more popular than out, and came into Eminence yesterday mornthat of our friend, Mr. G. W. Claytor, No. 329 ing, accompanied by Colonel Jesse and Cap-Fourth street, under the Wood's Theater. He tain Ginniss, under a flag of truce. Colonel Artemus Ward among the Mormons. The has fitted up a splendid store, and stocked it Buckley, with the two Confederates, arrived public may expect to "have fun with him." with an assortment of goods of every variety, in this city yesterday morning, for the purwhich he sells at prices suitable to the times. pose of consulting with Major General Palmer He has just opened a fine stock of foreign, do- on the subject, but he was gone to Springmestic, staple and fancy dry goods, together field, Ill., to attend the funeral obsequies of with an elegant assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods, notions, etc , to which we invite the attention of our lady Brigadier General Hobson, and after dinner friends and the public generally. Mr. C. and they took the train for Lexington, Ky., where his clerks are clever and polite gentlemen, and we bespeak for the new house a liberal share of the public patronage. See his adcounty, quietly watching each other and vertisement in another column terms, no matter what they may be, will be

BENEFIT OF FRANK MOORE -This young gentleman (the son of our old friend, Dick Moore), who has been assistant treasurer at Wood's Theater for several months past, is sible. The sooner the war is ended the sooner tendered a benefit on Wednesday afternoon. The whole company has volunteered for the occasion, and we trust the public will volun-

Frank Moore is ever-attentive, affable and polite to the public, and with all a favorite with the company at Wood's. Let his benefit be a bumper; he deserves it, and with the public accord he shall have it.

Wednesday afternoon is the time. A rich programme is prepared for the occasion.

LIGHT -There's a lamp-post on the corner of the alley on Hancock street, between Main and Market, that has not been lighted for two months. As the folks in that community has not seen a curiosity for some time, we hope the lamplighter will light it up some night-It won't scare the children to death, and it won't cost much to do it. By the way, there are quite a number of gas lam ps up town in the same fix.

GIVE UP .- The following residents of Nelson county, Kentucky, who have been engaged in the Confederate cause for some time. me in, yesterday, and gave themselves up to Provost Marshal General Dill. They each rant, stating that he had lost over \$2,000. took the oath of allegiance and were released: which he believed had been stolen from him W. H. Tinsley, Jos. H. Smith, John B. Woots Nagal resides on Market street, between Hanon, S. L. Davis, J. A. McKeag, J. B. Mccock and Clay, and during his absence, yester-Keag, and D. B. Menifield.

day morning, from his residence, he missed his money. Upon inquiring into the case he We have been informed that on Saturstated that the money had been taken by his ay last Jesse hailed the Blue Wing, at Lane's wife and given to another woman, but who he nding, on the Kentucky river, ordering her was unable to learn. He wanted a felony and the packet Wren both to stop. He then warrant, but as a woman cannot steal from her rched his gang on board, and they got all husband, the Clerk refused to issue the warwanted to est and drink, and quietly rant. Nagle went away groaning for the loss ft the "pair of birds" without settling the of his treasure, and the last we saw of him was going up the street in company with a

CREATION .- The oratorio in the St. Paul's gentleman of the legal profession. We did not learn whether he discovered his lost nurch to morrow night promises to be one the finest ever offered in this city. The treasure or not. on will be produced, no doubt, with andid effect, as the best amateur and proonal musical talent in the city have volsered their services to appear

house. The proprietor, Acton Young, E.q., is one the of best landlords extant; he has re-GIVE UP .- We learn that Col. Joe Hanker cently furnished, painted and papered this the rebel army, formerly Sheriff of Anderhouse from pit to dome, in addition to cleancounty, went into Versailles, Ky., a few ing up and whitewashing generally, which is ago, and gave himself up to Deputy Proys ago, and gave himself up to Deputy Pro-at Marshal Lacy. He took the oath like a an, at Lexington, Ky found everything in as good trim as the best

A large number of discharged Governhouses. Those of our friends who visit the ent mechanics and teamsters were being it a trial. The prices are the same, and the doff on Main street yesterday. The militable is supplied with all the substantials the markets afford. The house is located on the reduced to rothing. hope it will soon be reduced to nothing. Sixth street, between Market and Main. Ky., yesterday.

BURGLARS-IMPORTANT ARRESTS - Within | POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, May 2.he past week a large number of houses have To-day was another busy day at the Police been broken into and goods to the amount of Court, the prisoners' bench again being some two or three thousand dollars stolen. crowded to its full extent. There were pres-The facts of these frequent outrages were ent men and women of all sizes and ages, made known to the police force, and they charged with the various crimes which are were notified by the chief to keep strict watch | daily brought before the Court.

and endeavor to arrest the gullty parties. Henry Wilkersham was the first on the About 3 o'clock yesterday morning officer Commonwealth's list, he having been arrested Wm. McGuire and private watchman Wm. as a suspected felon; not being exactly right, Moore discovered that the tailor shop of An- he was held in \$100 for two months.

drew Hemrich, on Fourth street, just below Then came an old offender, known as Jennie Main, was open, and officer Wm. McGuire at Brown, alias Jumping Jennie. She is just out books published, which we sell at the lowest once entered the store and demanded of the of the workhouse, having served her time out. parties an immediate surrender, at the same | She was let off on promise to leave the city. time drawing his pistols as an additional ar- R. H. Thompson was found lying on the gument to induce the parties to comply with street so drunk that he could not navigate, for his request. The front door of the store had which offense he was required to pay a fine of been opened by some means; most probably five dollars.

by the means of a false key, as no signs of the | Ann Kinney and Chesterfield Coxter were door being forced were visible. When the so drunk that the officer who arrested them officer entered the tailor shop the thieves had to call in assistance. Bail in \$200 for two

by T. Newerck as a shoe shop. B tween the George Bull imbibed too freely of liquor with a hole in the same, which was covered | Phillip Tracey, who had just come in from by a looking glass. This glass had been pried the fortifica ions, got on a spree, and, the off-the entrance to the shoe shop effected officers catching him, he had to pay a fine of

discovery the parties had thrown several pairs Mrs. Gibbons was drunk and disorderly, for boots and shoes out. Upon officer McGuire | which she was sent to the workhouse for two demanding the surrender of the parties, months, in default of \$100 bail. Luellen Pearl, stealing clothing worth over and gave themselves up. Upon the \$4 from Ellen Warren; Discharged.

John W. White and Charles Dix, burglari-

names of the parties arrested were John W. in \$400 each to answer. OFF FOR CAMP CHASE .- Thirty-nine commissioned officers, four hundred and eightythree eplisted men and twenty-two political prisoners, employees Confederate States goverament, were forwarded from the military ing on a wholesale species of robbery, having prison at this place, yestarday, to Camp Chase broken into not less than half a dozen stores. Oaio. They were captured by Majer General Officer McGuire found in their possession a Stoneman's cavalry, at Sallsbury, North Caro-

large smount of property, which had been lins, April 12.h. KENMUCKY REBELS -Among the prisoners of war forwarded, yesterday, to Camp Chase, other places. These parties, who are not over were the following Kentuckians: Henry C. twenty years of age, stand a fair chance of Cromwell, 1st Lieut., 10th Ky. cavalry; Geo. Booram, private, 3d Ky. cavalry; Richard B. of Frankfort. Officer McGuire deserves great Cooper, Sergeant Mejor, 2d Ky. artillery; Leroy Cage, private, 2d Ky. cavalry; Samuel Kelly, private, 2d Ky. cavalry; Jas. L. Ward, CONFEDERATE OFFICERS.—The following private, 2d Ky. cavalry.

The following named men are on duty forwarded, yesterday afternoon, to Camp Chase, Oxio:

Avery Willoughby T, Capt, 33d N C, F.
Avery Alphonso E, Maj and A A G, 33d N C.
Anderson Chas D, 1st Lieut, 1st O S.
Beal Daniel T, Capt, 26th Miss.
Cromwell Henry C, 1st Lieut, 10th Ky cav.
Fox Frank J B, 2d Lieut, Dick's Florida art.
Henry Matthew W, Maj, Light art.
Hennock Wm R, Capt, 25th Va cav, F.
Hanna Jno L, 2d Lieut, 8th O S.
Humphrey Jas L, 2d Lieut, 2d S C, G.
Henson Wm D, 2d Lieut, 15th Miss, H.
Haile Jas D, 2d Lieut, 15th Miss, H.
Johnson Porter, 2d Lieut, 8th C S, A.
Jordan Issac H C, 1st Lieut, 38th Miss, B.
King Jas A, 1st Lieut, 2d S C, B
Labier Levin M, 1st Lieut, 25th Ga, B.
McKee Jas W, 1st Lieut, 8th C S, E.
Marshall J, Capt, Marshall's Tenn. Battery.
Martin Alfred T, Capt, 10th Ala, H.
McRay M, 1st Lieut, 1st Ala, F.
McWilliams E C, 2d Lieut, 49d Ala, C,
McLean John, 2d Lieut, 29th Ga, A.
McCarty Albert J, Capt, 25th N C, F.
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Shearer Robt F, Capt, 8th N C, 3d co.
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Smith Willington D, 1st Lieut, Marshall's battery.
Warring Rob't P, 1st Lieut, 40th Miss, E. as clerks at Barreks No. 1: J. B. Snyder, Adjutant's clerk ; J. W. McKelvey, in charge of Transportation; E. J. King and S S Cornell, Rolls clerks; T. Moore and E. Roh!, Receiving of Transit men; R. R. Scott, Receiving clerk; W. B. Thompson, Transfer c'erk; F. A. Clevland, Pres clerk; G. S. Hum. phry, Descriptive Roll clerk.

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Yesterday morning the body of a man was found flusting in the canal near Bridge Street. Coroner Gill was called upon to hold an inquest and the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. From papers found upon his possession his name is supposed to be Francis Dale ,and he, no doubt, belonged to an Illinois regiment.

Bales made by the Marshal of the Lousville Chancery Court May 1st, 1865: WCOD's THEATER.—Last night Miss Kate Dennin 27 feet front by 165 feet deep, on the south side of Walnut, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and improvements.
20 acres, 2 roods and 2 poles of land and improvements, on Oakland plank road, about 3 miles from Louisville.

riend Frank has been connected with the theater | were discharged yesterday. You who used to | which cures diptheria and ulcerated sore for some time, and by his gentlemanly deportment | sing, "What shall we do when the war breaks | throat. These specifics have obtained a wide has won hosts of friends who will reward him with the country up?" can now sing, "What shall celebrity among medical practitioners and are "bumper" on the occasion of his first benefit. we do when the country breaks the war up?" very largely used by them, being prompt, ef-The bill will consist of "Ingomar," in which the The lament would, doubtless, suit the con-ficient, reliable and convenient. An extended dition of mind of a small army of contractors and quartermasters.

that the "great sensation drama" of the Workmen seriously wounded a gentleman in Shelby and also the new department of veterinary of Louisville has been withdrawn from the stage, county day before yesterday. It is said be specifics. The headquarters of Humphrey's and we are now to have more of the legitimate drama. To-night Miss Kitty Fyffe will take her got a pistol from Terrill and refused to give it Specific Hon @ pathic Medicine Company is annual benefit. This young lady has endeavored up; whereupon the latter drew another and at 563 Broadway, New York. at 30 cod3 hard to please the public, and we hope that she shot him. Terril has been ordered to report will meet with a hearty welcome on the occasion | himself in this city. sion are Jessie Brown and the Two Gregories, in

We were pleased to meet the genial countenance of our friend, F. A. Smith, in town, yesterday evening. Mr. S. is the conservative candidate for the lower branch of the Colonel Jesse and Captain McGinniss arrived Kentucky Legislature, in Hart county. He will be triumphantly elected and will do honor to his constituency.

AshLer.-This popular and comical specimen of the genus homo intends to astonish the public on next Saturday night at the Louisville Theater. He is prepared to outstrip

PERSONAL -We find the following names registered at the Louisville Hotel yesterday: Brig. Gen. Hobson, U. S. A; Col. Jessee, C. S. the late Presideet. The party returned to the A; Col. Buckley, U.S. A; and Capt. McGin-Louisville Hotel, where they were joined by nis, C. S. A. They left for Lexington on the evening train.

IMPROVEMENT.-Fourth street, from Main it is said the "terms" will be made known, to Jefferson, is undergoing a thorough Buckley's and Jesse's men are in Henry change. The street is being sewered, and nearly all the houses are being repainted and patiently awaiting the result. We hope the cleaned up. It begins to look business like,

MEDAL -We have been shown a beautiful sample of medal, now being mar ufactured by Mr. Wm. Vegt, on Third street, between Main aud Market. See his advertisement concerning them in the local notice column.

Hospitals Closed .- Tae following hospitals have been closed, there being no inrther use for them: Floating hospital, Jacob S:rader; Transfer and Sedgwick hospitals, on lower Broadway street.

We stepped into Mr. Hegan's, yesterday, and saw on exhibition some beautiful landscapes and oil paintings. They were executed by several different artists in this city. Call and examine them.

THE COURT MARTIAL -The case of Capt. Le Roy G. Weston, Twelfth U. S. C. H. A. was resumed before the court, vesterdsy, and No other business before the court.

Hungay -Dick Moore says if the hungay man who turned away with tears in his eyes

will call there to-day he will give him all he warts to est. He will turn away, exclaiming, "No, Moore." The guerrillas who made the attack or the Gen. Buell, at Carrolton, on last Wednesday, are said to have belonged to Jesse's men,

and were out on a "free lark" at the time. Mr. H. C. Trigg offers his residence, on the east side of Fifth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, for sale. The house is modern and the let has a front of 38 feet by 200 deep.

The Adams Express Co. are building a large and commodious office next door to their old one on Sixth street. When finished it will be a beautiful building. The following Kentucky soldiers died

last week in the New York Hospitals: E ijsh Berry, G, 16th Ky., residence, Maysville, Ky; and Anthony Hughes, H, 18th Ky. BARRACKS No. 1.-Business at the Bare racks, yesterday, was exceedingly dull. Only

thirteen men arrived from various points, and of the traveling public to this centrally located none were transferred. James Spicer was sent to Frankfort yesterday to serve out a court-martial sentence of hard labor for three years or during

the war. Five new and commodious cars, for the Main street and Portland Railway Company, arrived here day before yesterday.

See advertisement of T. P. White offer

LOCAL NOTICES.

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The St. Joseph O. phan Asylum, of this city, an institution well known in our midst, have now a large number of orphans, and the number is constantly increasing; and as the treasury is, at present, inadequate to the augmented demands, it was resolved to make an appeal to the benevolent citizens of this city and vicinity on behalf of the orphins.

At a late meeting of the St. Joseph Orphan
Society, a committee was appointed for that
purpose who will oa Monday, May the 1st,
1865, begin their calls and thankfully accept any dozation the be sevolent may please to bestow.

DROPPELMANN, President F. GOHMANN, Secretary.

Our readers are reminded that Mr. C. encer sells, this morning, at 10 o'clock the beautiful and commodious cottage residence of Mr. W. H. Gaslin, on Eight street, between Magazine and Broadway, together between Magazine and Broadway, with his elegant household furniture.

SOMETHING NEW TO THE LOYAL -A beautiful tribute to the memory of our late President, Abraham Lincoln, in the form of a solid gold, solid silver, or copper medsi, is being manufactured and sold by William Vogt, jewelry and diamond setter, on Third street, between Main and Market. Being of the pure, precious metals, they form a watch charm or pocket-piece of intrinsic value. The trade supplied at a liberal discoun

"Onward, right onward, Into the Valley of Death, Rode the Six Hundred."

But larger, by hundreds multiplied into millions, than the doomed band who rode to swift destruction in Tennyson's poem, is the great cavalcade of unhappy men who are rushing to untimely graves, followed by the gaunt spectre Dyspersia. This is all wrong, and should cease. There is no necessity for it. PLANTATION BITTERS, the great Stomachic Pain Killer, cures Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Headache, Vertigo, Dallness, and all symp toms of kindred character as if by megic. He who has no excuse for illness is indeed guilty if he continues to suffer. PLANTATION BIT-TERS may be had everywhere! They are cheap, reliable, and sure!

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STANDARD HOMESPATHIC MEDICINES -The agent of Humphrey's Homæpathic Specifics has received a very important addition to his list of Humphrey's Specific Hon copathic advertisement in another column gives a list of the different specifics, the diseases which they remedy, and the prices. The cases for We learn that Captain Terrill shot and family use are especially worthy of attention,

WHOLESALE MILLINERRY GOODS,-'Tie with the greatest satisfaction that L. & G. Bronne & Co. inform their customers that their con tiqued increasing trade compel them to make larger daily additions to their stock. They are now buying and receiving an entire new stock of summer goods for the May trade, and will, the coming week, offer such inducements in goods and liberal prices that none will be necessitated to look further either for style or desirable goods. They will offer next week a new line of plain and lancy ribbons, V.ctoris hats, caps, fancy and plain bonnets, and a fresh assortment of flowers, in all the newest styles. Their past success warrants and encourages them to buy more heavily, and of a class of goode suited fo this market, feeling assured that none will be disappointed after examin-

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MARRIED. On the 2d inst., by Elder Wm. Tharp, Mr. G. W. Conn Miss Hannah Blarkenbaker, daughter of Philemor clankenbaker, all of Jefferson, county, Ky.

[For the Louisville Democrat,] LINES:

TO THE MEMORY OF LITTLE GEORGE VARILLA. Little Georgie, thou art gone; We shall never see thee more, 'Till amid the angel throng, On that bright and happy shore

Where no sorrow ever dwells— Where no tears are ever seen, All is loving smiles and joy— As is now, it e'er has been. Thy days, alas! were few:
And it seems so hard that now,
When we loved to see thine eye,
Or to smile upon thy brow,

That the cruel hand of death, should call thee to the tomb, Leaving parents, friends to weep. In a world so dark with gloom.

'Mid the angel hosts above There's another—'tis our boy, Whom they love to smile upon— Whom they welcome home with joy. And the brightest of them all
Is dear Georgie, whom we love—
Whom we cherished here on earth,
Who has winged his soul above. Parents. friends, oh! do not weep; Let our hearts be free from care: Let our hearts be free from the Let him come not back to us;
Let us go and meet him there.

MATTIE J. B\*\*\*\*

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Hon. A. HARDING as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District at the ensuing August election.

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Deck Silks end Foollards;
Plain Black Silks;
Plain Black Silks;
Plain Black Silks;
Leavy Mantilla Silks;
Lusters and Mozambiques;
theer White Organdes;
Farls Muslins and Swisr, sook;
The Linia Book and Nairsook;
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Fancy Goods. This stock must be closed out in a very short time, as intend to open at the same place a nrifedas Dry Goods House, As soon as the above mentioned stock is disposed of.

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PRIORS OF ADMISSION.—Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circie and Parquette 75c; Second Tier 35c. Seats in the Dress Circie may be secured without extra charge. OHANGE OF TIME, -- Doors open at 7 o'clock, curtain will rise at 1 to 8.

Louisville Theater, FURTHER REDUCTION OF PRIORS.—Private Boxes \$8 and \$5° Orchestra Scats \$1; Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; No extra charge for Reserved scats; Family Oircle 35 cents; Cotored Boxes 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents.

Benefit of Miss KITTY PYFFE, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. MAY SD, 1865, WILL JESSIE BROWN; or, THE SIEGE OF LUCKNOW. To conclude with the TWO GREGORIES.

. Miss Kitty Fyffe. BEAUTY AND THE BEAST; and the IRISH TUTGE -Doctor O'Toole, Mr. Wm. Scallan. Admission 2: cents. Doors open at 2 o'clock; Commences at 2% o'clock. Thursday, benefit of J. R. DEVINISH,

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ORATORIO ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Sixth St. Thursday Evening, 4th inst.,

For the benefit of the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum, The Oratorio to commence at 8 p'clock Tickets may be had at the Music Stores and at the

SHELBY STREET A R D E N THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING FITTED UP THIS GARDEN in the most elegant style, can promise his friends and the public in general a pleasant time, A good BAND will be in attendance every Sunday after noon. All are invited, most respectfull JOS. J. HAUPHOFF

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4TH, AT TEN ON THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 4TE, AT TE o'clock, will be sold, at a private residence, nork east corner of Second and Chestmu streets, the Furrure therein contained, consisting in part of parlor hai seat Chairs. Sociables, Etagere, Curt.ins and Brasse Garpet, chamber Carpets, Bureau, Bed-teads, Inclost Washistands, Mattresses, Extension Tables, China at Classware, Sheet Iron Cook Stove with hot-water at schment, and kitchen utensits, with other articles the house-furnishing line, all good and desirable. Sapositive, as the owner is declining housekeeping.

Terms cash.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. FINE FRAME COTTAGE AND LOT, ELEGANT FUR NITURE AND JENNY LIND ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, AT AUCTION.

Broadway; Downer, well arranged, bath room and house here may round, well arranged, bath room and house here may round the best and a large cistern in the yard. After which thouse the Purmiture, consisting in part of a rich Farlor Set, my roots of Etagere, Mirrors, marble-top Center Tahar 190th Tapestry Carpets. Charber Sets it walnut and cherry, embracios marti-top Bureaus and Inclosed Washstands. Work Tables, Wardrobes and Ingrain Carpets, Also an elevant Secretary and Book-Case, fine Extension Table, China and Glassware, Sideboard, Mattresses, Cook Stove and Kitchen Utensils, with every other article necessary to a finely jurnished privace resider on lso his fine Jenny Lind Rockaway, which is as g The house special attention is called to this sale. The house is well located and in a good neighborhood. The Furniture is of the finest kind and latest style, but little used, manufactured to order by Messrs, stokes & Son Terms at sale.

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AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFFERNOON, MAY 4TH, AT 5 o'clock, I will sell, on the premises, on the north side o' Green street, between Tenth and Eleventh, four conveniently arranged and well-built two story brick Dwelling Houses and Lots. Three of the houses contain air rooms and kite nex, cellar and coal house, with cistern. The other, four rooms, kitchen, cellar, and coal house, with cistern. This is very desirable property, being convenient to maket and the business part of the city, and in a good and quiet neighborhood. Terms, one half cash; baisned in six and twelve months, with interests and lien.

App8 C. C. EPENCES. Auctioneer.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Three Desirable Two-story Brick Dwelling Houses and Lots, AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6re, AT FOUR o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on the south side of Jefferson street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets three commodious and well built two-story Brick Dwelling Houses and Lots, each containing seven rooms, hall, kitchen and servants' room; also good cellar, coshhouse and cistern. ar, coelhouse and cistern.

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To-MORROW MORNING, THURSDAY, AT 10 o'clock, we will sell at Auction Rooms, 230 cases Gent's, Medelum Fine Call Boots, Men's and Boys' Oxford Ties and Balmorais, Ladies', Misses' and Calidren's Summer Work. Comprising a genuine assortment of desirable goods, which will be sold in liberal lots, without reserve, my3

BY J. D. WRIGHT. An assortment of Household Furniture, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Mattresses, Cook Range, &2.; also a large quantity of Second-hand Clothing, consis'ing of Coats, Pants, Vests, &2., &c.,

AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4rm, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold at auction-rooms, on Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth, a good assortment of Household Furniture Carpets, Oil-Cloth, Spring and Shuck Mattresses, Cooking sange, &c.

Let Desiers in isecond-hand Furniture and Clothic should attend this sale.

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PEYTONA STABLE. REGULAR MONTHLY SALE AT AUCTION. REGULAR MUNIFILE BARBON WILL. ON SATURDAY MORNING, May 6th, at 10 o'clock, sell Horses, prinages, Rockaways, Buggles and Harness.

Persons having any of the above to dispose of case and them to the Stable at any time prior to sale.

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ANDREW PEACOCK. myl de

Included in the sale of fine Horses by Andrew Pescock, on the 5th inst, will be one splendid sorrel Stallion, four years old, sired by Nuncio.

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MOORE & BARRET,
No. 320 north side Main, bet, Third
and Fourth streets. Farming Implements, Machines, &c Auction by C. Altriend.

WILL OFFEE FOR SALE, ON THE PREMISES, on Thur day, the 4th of May, between the hours of and 8 o'clock P. M., the well-known and valuable dwelling and business house, on Broadway, bet. Fifth and Center s'reets, at present occupied by J. Armstrong The house contains eight rooms, besides storcroom and cellar, which has been used for a bake-shop. The lot fronts on Broadway 30 feet and runs back 145 feet, more or less, to a 10 foot alley.

Terms made known on day of sale. WM. G. FORD, S. T SUIT, GEO. E. H. GRAY, GEO. T MAY, known on day of sa'e. C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer,

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SPRING RACES.

SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1865.

fbree Mile Heats, all ages. W. S. BUFORD, Pres.

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale,

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aid city, bounded thus: Beginning at the northeas ner of Broadway and Campbell streets; thence vit adway eastwardy 120 feet, and running back sam th borthwardly 154% feet, more or less, to a 13 for y. Taces lots may be sold in scaller barcels to su

pproved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security. THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C., my3 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Mary O. Gray's Adm'r In Chancery, No. 17,809.

MONDAY, MAY 8TH, 1865,

hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public a nest bidder, at the Couriboase corr layille. on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 mon a pleadings mentioned, viz: A LOT OF GROUND

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OROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap8 COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865 And Continuing During the Week. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865-ASSOCIATION STAR Memphis Packet Line for Paducah, Cairo and

STEAMBOATS.

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, AGREE TO RUN
Sweepstake Race over the Woodlawn Association
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Ourse, on Monday, First Day, Pyring Meeting, 189
Mile Heats, for Coits and Fillies then 3 years old, 41
subscribtion, 860 orfield, 2550 added by the Association
provided the race is run, the condition of the counts
not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers
the Association. 14 any subscriber shall lose his horby the casuatities of war, his entry shall be deemed volThree or more subscribers to fill the Stake, Closed in
day of March 1865, with the following Entries: ....Frank Stein, Master will leave as above Thursday, 4th inst, at 10 A. M. positively, from city whart.

\*\* CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents.

143 and 145 Fourth street, Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville and Nashville. 1. A. J. Armstrong names g c, by Lexington, dam

Will leave as above on This Day, 3d inst. at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, Mos. 143 and 145 Wall st. A.J. Armstrong names b c. by Nuncia, dam by 3. Jno. M. Clay names b c, by Revenue, dam by York A. A. Alexander names br c, by Lexington, dam by Begular Independent Passenger Packet for Owensboro, Evansville and all way 5. R. A. Alexander names b f, by Lexington, dam b Landings. 6. R. A. Alexander names b c, by Lexington, dam b ....J. S. Richey, master will leave as above on Thursday, the instead of the control of the . R. A. Alexander names b c, Asterisk, by Ringgold m by Glencoe Hunter names bf, by Knight of St. George

m by Glencoe. 2. John Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam by Glen 10. Frank Sherritt names b f. by Enight of St. Georg For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and fam Glycora.
11. Frank Sherritt names ch c, by Enight of St. George lam Liz Maddis.
12. Frank Sherritt names ch f, by Lexington, dan Nashville. HUNTSVILLE ... .Whistler, master Will leave as above This Day 3d inst., at 4 P M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. 143 and 145 Fourth street. W. Pennock names b c, Jockrisse, by Vanda Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Alton am by Job.
15. W. S. Buford names ch c, by Ringgold, dam by Hencoe, by Dammoth. For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1865.

Will leave as above Thursday, 4th inst.
at 4 P. M.
my3 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. ile Heats, all ages ... FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1885. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Line. file Heats, three best in five, all ages......Purse \$50 FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1885—WOODBURN STARE. For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans. We, the subsurbers, arroe to run a Sweepstake Rao, wer the Woodiawn Association Course, on Friday, Fifth Jay, Spring Meeting, 1835, two mile heats, for Coist and Illies, then 2 years old. \$390 subscription, \$100 forfiet 500 added by R. A. Alexander pheyided the race is an, the condition of the country not preventing, which hall be decided by the officers of the Association. I are subscriber shall lose his borne by the casualities of W. R. CARTER ... .. Holcroft, master. Will leave as above on This Day, 3d inst.

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, No. 116 Wall st. Regular Packet for Owensboro, Evansville any subscener shall lose all sorre by the casualities war, his early shall be deemed vold. Three or mot subscribers to fill the Stake. Closed on the 1st day March, 1866, with the following entries: and Henderson.

STAR GRAY EAGLE ...... Whitlow, master, 1 A. J. Armstrong names g c, Charlie Armstrong by Lexington, dam by Gray Eng.e. 2. A. J. Armstrong names s c, Gus Lorain, by Nuncio Will leave as above This Day, 3d inst., at 5 P. M., pesitively, from Portland.
MOORHEAD & OU. Agents,
No. 116 Wall st. 2. A. J. Armstrong names 5 c, Gus Lorain, by Nunciodam by Eclipse.
3. J. M. Ciay names b c, by 8 ar Davis, dam: Bally, by For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and New 4. R. A. Alexander names br c. by Lexington, dam by Orleans. 5. R. A. Alexander names b c, by Lexington, dam by ELEANORA CARREL ... Will leave as above Thursay, 4th inst. at 5 p. m., from city wharf. my3

T. M. ERWIN, Agent. hn Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam Sally

ewis.

8. Frank Sherritt names b c, by Knight of St, George Regular Passenger Packet for Smithland, iam Giycora.

9. Thos, Buford names b c, by Binggold, dam by Imp Ciarksville and Nashville BERMUDA.....Evans, master. Will leave as above Thursday, 4th inst. at 5 P. M., from city wharf.

T. M. ERWIN. Agent. For Clarksville and Nashville. BUNTSVILLE...... Whistler, master

Will leave as above This Day, 3d inst., at 5 P. M., from city wharf.
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. GREEN RIVER PACKET. For Bowlinggreen and all way Landings. The new and light draught steamer J. R. HOYLE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Jessee Greer, master ... ... R. M. Johnson, clerk peaves for the above and all intermediate landings very Tuesday at 5 p. m., from city wharf, positively. For freight or passage apply en board or to my3 B. C. CAFFRAY, agent, 137 Wall street. MONDAY, MAY 8TH, 1865, it the hour of 11 o'clock a. M., sell, at public auction highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the Louisville, on a credit of 6. 12 and 18 months. I as may be necessary to ratisfy the decree here a property in pleadings mentioned, viz: For Clarksville and Nashville. BERMUDA ..... .... Evans, master.

Will leave as above This Day, 3d inst.

B. J. CAFFREY, Agant B. J. CAFFREY. Agent. 137 Wall street. For Clarksville and Nashville. HUNTSVILLE.... Will leave as above This Day, 3d inst.

at 5 P. M., from city wharf.

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,
No. 137 Wall st. For Cairo, Columbus and Memphis. 

will leave as above Wednesday, 3d inst. at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland. B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, my2 For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the andersigned, or one of us, will, on LIBERTY No. 2.... .. Conner, master, Regular Packet for Cairo and Memphis LIBERTY No. 2... .....Conner, master.

Will lleave as above Wednesday, 3d inst at 5 p. M., positively, from Portland. my2 MOORHEAD & OO., Agents. to said city, fronting 180 feet on the south side of Gra treet, between Fl yd and Preston streets, and runnin oack 200 feet. This lot may be sold in smaller parcels t Regular Monday and Thursday sult purchasers.
The eastwardly one half of the House and Lot in said city, known as the Ormsby House property, on the south side of Main, between Fourth and right streets.
The purchaser will be required to give, name with approved security, bearing interest from date and in a lien will be retained as a editional security.
THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. O.
my3dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. INDEPENDENT PACKET. For Owensboro and Evansville.

The new and clegant steamer ELNORA, JOHN S RICHBY, Master.....Lou. BEELER, Clerk, will leave as above every Monday and Thursday at 5 P m. positively. from city wharf, For f.eight or passage apply on board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Well street. SALE OF HOUSES AND LOTS Regular Packet for

1 Lot 89% feet frout by 81% feet deep, at comer of Jef-ferson and Floyd street.
1 Let 19% feet, on Jefferson street, by 103% feet deep, with Frame Cottage.
2 Lots 20 feet each, on Jefferson street, by 103% feet Madison, Carrollton and Cedar Lock. BLUE WING No. 3,

2 Lots 255-12 each by 105 feet deep, on Jefferson street 1 Lot 263 12 feet by 100 feet to a 10 foot alley, and large 1 Lot 20 in feet by not feet to a 10 foot alley, and large two story Brick House.
2 Lots 19½ feet asch by 39 feet, on east side of Floyd street, with Brick Costages.
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Green street.

1 Lot \$83.212 feet by 100 feet to a 10 foot allsy, on north side of Green street.

1 Lot 23754.12 feet by 100 feet to a 10 foot alley, on the north side of Green street. "PEOPLE'S LINE," DAILY FOR CINCINNATI.

The magnificent new steamers ST. NICHOLAS. ......MEEKIN, Master ST. CHARLES... ... WATTS, Master Will leave as above from wharfboat foot of Fourth treet, at 12 c'clock M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to

north side of Green street.

Terms of Sale—One third cash, balance in two equal payments at 1 and 2 years, with interest from time possession is given. Lien to be retained on its for deferred payments. Possession to be given on the 1st day of June, 1865.

N. B. Plat of lots can be seen at President's Office, Louisville and Frankfort Rain oad Depot.

EDWARD D. HOBBS, myl did President Lou, and Frankfort R. R. Ce. ap6 dasdtf B. J. CAFFREY. Agent, 137 Wall st. WILL BE SOLD, ON WEINESDAY, the 8d inst. between the hours of 9 and 16 o'clock A. M., one pair of fine match Horses (will work single or double), to the highest bidder, without reserve, at BRAWNER'S Salle, Market street, between Sixth and Seventh. BECHANGE OF TIME. TO CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS.

On and after Sunday.
July Sist, the U. S. Mail
steamers GEN. BUELL and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 12 m. The U. S. mail steamers EMMA FLOYD and NORMAN OSEPH W. MORRILL will leave daily at 3 P. M. For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,
Office—Mail Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street.

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WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND FOR SALE A Blue Grass Seed, Orchard Grass Seed,

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HUBBARD MOWER, the JOHNSON WASHER AND
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Rebel Steamer and Specie Captured on the Rappahanneck.

Federal Officers from Raleigh, N. C. Gen. Sherman Gone to Charleston. ... Evans, master, Part of His Treeps to Remain.

Where Linceln is to be Buried. Davis Narrowly Escapes Capture. Federal Cavalry Close ia Pursuit. Reports from the Trans-Misssissippi

Surrender of General Kirby Smith. A Federal Victory in Alabama Steamer Destroyed in Mebile Bay. Late Havana and Vera Cruz Dates Latest Intelligence from Eurepe CHICAGO, May 2.

A dispatch has been received from Captain tobert Lincoln, stating it is his mother's re-uest that Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, the the final burial place of his father. This will be complied with.

The Courthouse was closed at 8 o'clock this rening, when the remains were escorted to the railroad station, the members of the Com and Courcil acting as paul bearers. Very many persons were assembled at the depot to vitness the departure of the departure of the trein, which will arrive at Spingfield to mor-rew morning at So'clock. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon. Until a late hour lest night the crowd connued to pass the courthouse in an increasi stream. Many who came to see the remains
of the departed President were unable to on account of the pressure. During the morning and evening a large body of singers were retained in the rotunds and per-

Rear Admiral Horam Paulding yesterday re-tired from the command of the Brooklyn navy yard and turned it over to Acting Rear Admi-ral Charles H Bell, late cammander of the Pule have been moying toward the courthou entering the door, bearing the inscription, "Hilinois classes to her bosom her slain but glorified son," and restring, by one, on the other side, aurmounted by the words, "The beauty of Israel is slain upon high places." omac equadron. Brook ya navy yard nearly 4 years.

The fribune's Washington special says all the private and official papers of President Lincoln have been carefully collected, scaled Grouped around the coffin were evergreens and the choicest of white flowers. Vasca filled with roses, crosses of white flowers, and a green cross of white cammillas, with a green up and forwarded to Judge Davis, of Bloomback ground, resting on the white satin iid of the coffin. A wreath of camillas and white illies, bedded in evergreens, was resting on Hon E. Sells, of Iowa, resigned on the 6.h the Auditorship of the Postoffice Department, and accepted the appointment of Superintent of the 10th Indian agency. His headthe foot of the coffin, and interspersed among all these were rare boquets of white flower quarters will be at Leavenworth. A party of fifty recel officers, from O'd Cap-itel, were to-day sent under a strong guard to Johnson's Island. Esighty-six culiesed men

d wreaths of evergreens.
It is everywhere admitted that never before Chicago seen a day to be compared with bat of yesterday in the overwhelming solem nity of the occasion which throughd the thor-oughfares. In surpassing splendor the day could not be compared with any other that ever dawned upon the city. No public be reavement was ever so deeply felt by the peo-ple. Not only citizens from distant parts of Itinois, but many from adjacent States have come here to take a farewell of the truly mented dead. The 'Wigwam," in which Abraham Lincoln

was first nominated for the Presidency, the first story of which is occupied as stores, posseases much interest to all visitors, and the erection of an immense wooden structure for he holding of the Sanitary Fair, reminds us f the fact that President Lincoln had partly promised to be present at its opening.

All party division and party spirit has been entirely obliterated by the sad event which caused the great heart of the pation to throb heavily at the party soft the toph. heavily at the portals of the tomb. NEW YORK, May 2.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Mayor Wallace has been appointed Presi ent of an association for the erection of a conument to the late President in this city. k. W. R ggs is Tressurer.
Captain R bert Lincoln has gone to Illies to be present at the interment of his ather's remains.

The Posi's Washington special says:
The trial of the persons implicated in the murder of President Lincoln will commence

arly next week. Newspaper reporters will be A steamer has just been captured running out of the Rappanannock river with several kers of specie, stolen from the Richmond banks by flying rebels on board. The Post says: General Barry and Major George Word Nichols, of Sherman's staff; Mejor Ludlow, of the Engineer Corps; and Capiain Maishal and Lieusenant Verplanck, of keneral Barry's staff, arrived in this city last vening. They left Raleign on Friday, at 10 'clock, by way of the Diamai Swamp.

July.

From estimates made some days ago, it is believed that within a month one-half of our Sherman has gone to Charleston to look force can be dispensed with. A Richmood correspondent says that more clidzens of Virginian contemplate moving North. They can enjoy more freedom there than here. They apprehend persecutions to ofter his command. The Tenth and Thirteenth corps, with Kilpstrick's cavalry, are to remain, while the others come home, via Richmond and Alexandria. They will at the latter some extent, of the rights and privileges they place by Jane 1st. formerly enjoyed.

Captain Halch, rebel assistant agent for the exchange under Oald, has been arrested and NEW YORK, May 2. The following is additional foreign news by committed to Libby Prison, on charges of the gravest character, concerning affairs of both Union and rebei prisoners recently under his The King of the Belgians, on his return to russels, was taken with illness.

London, April 22.—Illinois Central, 58@68:

Erie, 451/4: 5 20's, 66. profess to look hopefully on the secend act of the war, which, they argue, is about to open. Mr. Harvey, Minister to Portugal, publishes a letter in the Times, giving his version of the firing into the Niagara and Sacramento at Lisbon, showing that they were entirely blameless and according high praise to the commander for his forbearance.

The extradition case of Windsor, the defaulting cashier of the Morcantile Bank of New York, has been before the Court of Queen's Bench and was postponed for the present. The Times thinks that unless the South consents to reunion the end is as far off as ever.

but as the North shows evidence of liberality snd as slavery is already dead and verging on its flual doom, the Times thinks conciliation possible; but come what may, England will await the issue with the steady forbearance of neutrals, but with an earnest wish for a speedy

CAIRO, May 2. The giver, in the vicinity of Baton Rouge, a still rising and many plantations on the rest side are inundated. The steamer Von

'hul, from New Orleans on the 27th, kas ar-Capt. Reed and twenty six of the crew of the ram Webb were captured by the Tenth lilinois cavalry and brought to New Orleans

The steamer St. Mary, sunk in Mobile bay, was being raised.

The steamer Hamilton, from New Orleans. with the Third Michigan cavalry on board, struck a torpedo under her boiler at the en-trance of Mobile, on the 25th, making a complete wreck of that part of the boat, killing and wounding thirteen persons. The quarter-master immediately issued an order to all stermers to take the Eastern channel, by way of Tansaw river, making the distance to and from Mobile twenty or thirty miles further. Cotton was brisk at New Orleans on the 26.h and 1@2 cents higher, low middling 34, ordinary 26. Superfine flour \$8. Sugar sta-

The following dispatch was received by G. W. Tyler, Esq, Agent of the Associated Press:

KNOXVILLE, EAST TENNESSEE, May 2. A man who was on one of the railroad trains captured by Gen. Stoneman's cavalry, between Greensburg and Salisbury, says that Jeff. Davis was on the same train on his way to Charlotte, but that learning the road was cut above and below them, he, with the other passengers, escaped, and returned to Greensboro. Stoneman's cavalry is now in the valley of the Saluda river, with headquarters at Anderson, South Carolina, and are sconting from there toward Augusta, with instructions if they can hear of Jeff. and his treasure to follow him as long as there is a horse left. The infantry portion of Stoneman's command A man who was on one of the railroad trains The infantry portion of Stoneman's command is engaged in clearing the mountain region of bushwhackers, guerrillas, and horse thieves. They are making clean work. LILLION.

Approved, by order of Major General Stoneman. M. V. Keough, M. jor and A. D. C. NEW YORK, May 2.

Col. Sprague left Cairo on the gunboat
Lexington for the purpose of meeting the
Gen. Hodges at Red river. There can be no
doubt that Kirby Smith has surrendered
his whole force.

The surrender of the rebel Secretary Mallory at Pensacola is confirmed.

Eight millions of greenbacks had arrived at
New Orleans to pay off our troops, and as
much more was on the way.

Caborne, Alabama, has been occupied by our
cavalry under Gen. Lucas, after a victory over
a regiment of rebels north of Mount Pleasant.
The rebels lest ten killed, fifteen wounded,
and twenty-two prisoners. Our less was
three killed and nine wounded. Five hundred
bales of cotton were secured.

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Respectfully.

Gen. Grant arrived in this city this evening, and went to Burlington, and will return tomorrow with his wife, and take possession of
the aplendid mansion presented by the Philadelphians.

Subscriptions to the 7:30 lean to-day was
\$5231,160.

ON THURSDAY, May 4th. at 10 a. M., will be sold without referve, an excitative stock of Staple and sell Excharge, and all other business councided with a General Banking and Brokerage business.

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NEW YOUR ARY 2. Whilst acknowledging, with profound hu Whilst acknowledging, with profound humiliation, the absence of a proper demonstration of respect on the part of this city toward the remains of the President on their arrival here last Friday, justice to cur citizens, who have ever delighted to honor the lamented dead whilst living and who are second to none in devotion to the memory of the lamented patriot, requires publicity of the fact that in the midst of the preparations for the funeral they were informed by a superintendent of the Cleaveland and Erie Railroad that the funeral escort had made separate request that no demonstration be made at this place in order that the committee might have rest and repose. Acquiescense with this unauthoriz d At the Stock Exchange trate pressure to sell the railroad 1st, and the man-ket was from 2 to 8 per cent lower. There was some heavy buying at a d cine. The market was firmer at the record board, and very strong at the last board, and all stockswere better. Government securities were firm and in de

ERIE, PA., May 2.

(Signad)
By order of the Mayor.

The Navy Department has received a com

The Navy Department has received a communication from Commander Macomb, dated April 12.h, at Plymonth, in which he says: "I got news yesterday that the rebels had sent a battery down the Roancke, and it was then above this place. I at once started in the Wilderness, and arrived here last night. I found that Commander Febire had sent a party, under Lieutenaut Frank'in, of the Issae, who had found a battery surk near Longertille.

ho had found a battery sunk near Jonesvill

Dy one of their own torpedoes. Licutenant Franklin set fire to all of her that was above water, about two feet, and it is supposed she s pretty thoroughly destroyed."

Gold hes further receded, and sales were

made during the morning as low as 1401/4 with a good business doing.

POSTSCRIPT.

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Admiral Paulding has been commanding

The War Department has directed that all

civilians desiring to visit Fortress Monroe, City Point, and Richmond must go by the

The President is preparing a proclamation

declaring all vessels sailing under the Confederate flag pirates. They are to be pursued

and, if captured, treated as such.
The World's Washington special says it is now understood that Mesers. Seward, Stanton, and Wells have indicated a desire to be re-

and wells have indicated a desire to be re-lieved of their respective portfolios on the lat of July of the current fiscal year. The for-mer will be succeeded by Mr. Charles F. Adams and Preston King, and the latter by John W Forney.

A number of unemployed Generals will be

mustered out of service in a week or two. It is thought that only about fifteen Major Generals, sixty Brigadier Generals, and one hundred

There is a report current that the Presiden

The Herald's special says: Letters from New Orleans allege that there are signs of a junction of the pro slavary Union men with secession sympathizers against the unconditional anti-slavery party. This is represented to be the probable status of political parties throughout the South.

Secretary Usher has concluded not to leave Washington until the termination of his offi-cial career, when he will be succeeded by Senator Harlan.

Senator Harlan.

President Jonnson will not take up his residence in the White House till it is thoroughly painted and refurnished. It is not expected that this will be completed until the first of July.

The Worla's Raleigh special says that Wade

Hamoton, who declined to be included in the surrender, notified Johnson to that effect and the latter promptly relieved him and appoint-

\$10 for individual contribution. Such is the

solicitude to contribute for such purpose the

desiring to contribute are invited to send

they were followen, drew a pistol and fired at the sergeant, the ball taking effect in his right breast, they made their escape. Sergeant M. discovered a letter upon the ground, which the man who fired the pistol had pulled from

his pucket win the weapon. This letter was sent to Col. lugham, and revealed diabolical plot to burn Philadelphia, in which large

humbers of conspirators were to take part.
Colonel Ingraham immediately despatched
Officers to the railroad station, where it was
ascertained that men answering the description of those who assaulted the Sergeant had

taken passage on the train. Information of the discovery of the plot was then telegraphed to Caddwalder, of Philrdelphia. Facts are within the knowledge of the authorities which

show there are some eight hundred conspira-

NEW YORK, May 2.

Persons throughout the country

WASHINGTON, May 2.

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nand. State bonds were steady and slightly better. Coal and other shares were heavy and lower, especially, Cumberland, Quicksilver, Maripose, &c. The price of gold fell 1@2 per cent, but towards noon the market improved. It was steady and uniform throughout the afternoon. There is very little interest now manifested in gold. The supply at this point is on the in-crease, and the amount in the banks and subrepose. Acquiescense with this unauthorized request is, therefore, the cause of the apparent

treasury is over forty millions. Money re-WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 2, 1865. The executive order, of January 20, 1865. prohibiting the exportation of hay, is resciveded from and after the first day of May, 1865.

[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 2, 1865. In pursuance of the terms of the above order, all restrictions heretofore placed by this department on the exportation of hay are hereby removed.

H. McCulloueft, Sec'y Tressury.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. The Exploit and Destruction of the Webb-Great Excitement at New Orleans-Full Particulars of the Affair-Surrender of the Rebel Secretary of the Navy, &c.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette CAIRO, May 1 By an arrival from New Orleans I am in receip if full details concerning the Webb affair. The ollowing accounts of her movements and destruc-ion are of exciting interest:

NEW ORLEANS, April 24

The Preposed Cabinet Changes. NEW ORLEANS, April 24.

About half-past twelve o'clock to-day the people were electrified by the appearance in the river of the steam tug Webb, from Red river, passing by the-tity under fire of our war vessels. She carried three heavy guns and bore the American flag at half mast. As she was about passing out of sight, at the bend below, she hauled down the American flag and hotsted the rebel colors, which were clearly distinguished by the throng of spectators upon the levee. Usemployed Generals Dismissed Report of a General Jali Delivery, We have few additional particulars of this mo Wade Hampton Will Not Surronder.

We have few additional particulars of this most daring affair, but we learn that the gunboat Alliance has gone in pursuit of the daring rebel. Other vessels are getting up steam, probably for the purpose of going in the pursuit.

If the wires are not cut between here and Fort Jackson, we hope that information will be communicated to that fort in season to put a stop to the farther progress of the Webb.

The Webb is well remembered at the levee as a very fast tug, in use at New Orleans before the war. Sho is painted white, and her decks an boilers are protected by bales of cotton. Her ac in running such a gauntlet, seems almost too dar Piet to Fire the City of Philadelphia Capture of Hatch, the Rebel Agent boilers are protected by bales of cotton. Here in running such a gauntlet, seems almost too daing for belief; but there is every reason to acce it as a fact. It was pro ably conceived by sor daring fellows who hoped to gain a short immeality by the desperate deed, now that all else lost Gold Closed at Galagher's at 141 1-2,

lost.

The telegraph to Baton Rouge is down, and has been for several hours, which is probably a circumstance intimately connected with the affair. It is to be feared that a similar precaution has been taken by the confederates of these fellows in regard to the telegraph to Fort Jackson.

Two shots were seen to take effect forward of her wheelhouse. When she passed Slaughterhouse Point she was, with the aid of pine knots and the rapid current, going at the rate of twenty miles per hour.

LATER, LATER.

The wires are working only to within six mi of Fort Jackson. By the arrival here, last evenir about 70'clock, of the gunboat Hollyhock, returns from the successful pursuit of the Webb, we gath he following particulars of the chase and destruion of the latter steamer. Three officers of the follyhock obligingly furnished us with the following facts: ing facts:

The gunboat Hollyhock got under way in pursuit of the Webb at 12:49 p. m. She kept in sight of her all the time, gained upon her, and in running a distance of three miles fired three shots at her. At McCall's Flats, about twenty-eight miles below the city, the Webb ran ashore on the left bank, when her crew set her on fire and deserted her. The Hollyhock ran alongside and endeavored to put out the fiames, but was unable to do so on account of the infamable nature of the cargo of the Webb, and from the great danger attending the expected explosion of her magazine. All the crew escaped but two, who fell into the hands of the Hollyhock voluntarily. One of them, a coaheaver, very much worn with fatigue, was found asleeep.

Lieut Commander Reed, formerly of the Unite Lieut-Commander Reed, formerly of the United States Navy, commanded the Webb. He made his escape with the crowd. One of the persons captured is a boy named Henry Hinds. He says the Webb leit Shreveport a week ago yesterday. A little below she took on two hundred and fifty cords of wood. A little above Alexandria she took on board fifty tuns of pine knots and rosin. She came out of Red river last Sunday night at 70'clock at the rate of thirty-five knots. Vessels were lying at the mouth of Red river, but the Webb was not molested, it being supposed that she was mistaken for the Rob Roy, which had a little while previously bassed up the Red river. The burning previously bassed up the Red river.

previously passed up the Red liver. The burning steamer was boarded by men from the Hollyhock, who stopped her engines and secured the rebeing, which figured so defiantly.

As the Webb left New Orleans, yesterday, she had over two hundred below for the control of the secure of the and Forts Warren and McHenry.

General Grant announces that the head-quarters of the armies of the United States will be established in Washington. had over two hundred bales of cotton on bo had over two hundred bales of cotton on board. It was the intention of this little pleasure party to take their cotton to Havana, and then run into Galveston. The Webb carried one 60-pound rifle gun forward, and 24-pound howitzer aft. The following are the officers of the Hollyhock: Benjamin Tarbell, special pilot, commanding; H. Kent. Acting Master's Mate; ex-officers A. H. Wilcox, Acting 1st Assistant Engineer; Frank Royce, 2d Assistant Engineer; M. Sutton, Acting 3d Assistant Engineer; F. Kennedy, do. STATEMENT OF AN EYE WITNESS.

STATEMENT OF AN EYE WITNESS.

The daring and foolhardy attempt of the rebel steamer W. H. Webb to pass the gauntlet of the Federal fleet, on the Mississippi, well nigh proved successful; but, owing to the vigilance of the combined force, with good fortune, the effort failed. Three houses were struck in Algiers by the shell thrown at the Webb. Cantrinos H. Bellows and Thomas Rhodes each had his house struck, but not materially injured. No person was hurt. A cow was killed. was killed.

A report is afloat in this city that Mallory, Secretary of the rebel Navy, surrendered himself to our forces near Pensacola.

Still later reports from Red river say that Kirby Smith is preparing for a final surrender.

The New Orleans Times learns from the officers of the steamer Southwester, which had arrived there, that on Sunday last the steamer General Hardee came out of Red river, under a flag of truce, for the purpose of negotiating with Col. Sprague.

Hardee came out of Red river, under a flag of truce, for the purpose of negotiating with Col. Sprague, Chief of Staff of Major General Pope, commanding the Division of Missouri, for the surrender of Gen. Kirby Smith and his forces.

The terms of surrender are those offered by General Grant to Lee. The General Hodges is an ordinary river steamer, having plied as a regular New Orleans and Red river packet during the time the city was in rebel possession. The gunboat Lexington and the General Hodges were at last accounts at Hog Point, a few miles below the mouth of Red river.

ed Gen. Baker, who prompily accepted and, with all of Hampton's cavairy, surrendered.

Hampton, it is thought, joined Jeff. Davis and Brecking his way to Marico. ing prisoners have been arraigned, tried before the Military Commission and Court Martial, now convening in this city, during the An association has been formed here for the present session, Col. Will H. Coyl, Judge Adpurpose of erecting a suitable monument, in this city, to the late President. It is proposed to raise \$100,000 by subscriptions limited to vocate, and Brigadier Gen. W. C. Whitaker, U. S. Volunteers, President: FEDERALS.

Colonel Warren, Sergt, F, 13th Kentucky vol. infantry—charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline; acquitted.

Louis Schießer, Corporal, H, 2d V. R. C.—charged with desertior; reduced to the ranks, with forfeiture of pay and hard labor for one year.

Wm. Butler, private, F, 27th Kentucky Infantry—charged with desertion; acquitted.

Thomas Sethman, private, H, 10th Mo. cavalry—charged with desertion; to have stopped from his pay one month's pay. it is not doubted that the amount required can be promptly raised and the monument their contributions to the treasurer of the association, W. G. Regg.

The Cour. Martial. of which General Frieble is President, now in session here for the trial of B. G. Harris, member of Congress from Maryland, who is charged with persuading rebel soldiers not to take the oath of allegiant

charged with desertion; to have stopped from his pay one month's pay.

James A. Brackett, private, C, 17th Kentucky infantry—charged with disobedience of orders and striking his superior officer; ten days' hard labor and one month's pay.

James Edgin, private, D, 23d V. R. C.—charged with larceny; acquitted.

Marcus C. Courtney, private, K, 20th Kentucky infantry—charged with mutiny; forfeiture of all pay due and to become due him, and to one year's hard labor.

William Williams, private, G, 12th O. V, C.—charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline; to forfeit all pay for three months. and urging them to return South and fight again as soon as exchanged, will not it is thought, be dissolved upon the conclusion of his trial but will be continued for the trial of Booth's accomplices.

The Star of this evening says the circumstances under which the plot to burn Philadelphia was discovered here, are about as follows:
On Friday evening last sergeant A. P. Mc-Kinney, at the Sixth street wharf, discovered two suspicious looking individuals lurking about. On Saturday evening these two men again made their appearance at the wharf. The surgeant in conversation got close enough to hear one of them inquire of the other, 'Do you think they will meet traight?' The reply was not heard, and the men again started off. Sergeant McKinney overtook them, and one of the men seeing they were followen, drew a pistol and fired at

months.

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and military discipline; to forfeit all pay for thre
months. orrille S. Williams, private, H, 30th Wiscon Orrille S. Williams, private, H, 30th Wisconsin infantry—charged with sleeping on post; hard labor and loss of pay for three months.

William Harrison, private, E, 37th Kentucky infantry—charged with desertion; to serve four months and twenty-eight days to make good the time lost, and loss of all pay while absent.

James A. Spicer, private, B, 78th Illinois infantry—charged with robbery; to forfeit all pay and allowances, and be confined in the Kentucky State Penitentiary for three years or during the war.

John E. Werfield, private, I, 46th Indiana V. V. I.—charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline; to have stopped against him three monta's pay.

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Jerome Clark alias Sue Mundy—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, executed. Residence, Kentucky.

J. J. Straney—charged with bing a guerrilla; final disposition, executed. Residence, Kentucky.

Enoch Downs—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, executed. Residence, Kentucky.

John Hedges—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, executed. Residence, Kentucky.

W. F. Asheraft—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, respited. Residence, Kentucky.

Thomas B. Payne—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, respited. Residence, Kentucky. GUERRILLAS.

tors branded together for the burning of Philadelphia and other Northern cities. C. K. Johnson—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, released. Residence, Kentucky. Alfred Nichols—charged with being a guerrilla; final disposition, respited. Residence, Kentucky. Gallagher's Exchange.—Gold, 141½; Erie, 74½; Hadeon, 118; Reading, 103½; Michigan Southern, 70½; Illinois Cental, 115½; Toledo, 106½; Rock Island, 100½; Northwestern, 30; Onio and Mississippi certificates, 31½; Cantón, 40½; Cumberland, 46½; Quicksilver, 62. Gold and stocks active; the latter irregular with disposition to sell. Gold, after call, 141½. REV. C. B. PARSONS -In accordance with the request in the following resolution ananimously adopted by the congregation worshipping in the Methodist Church, on Market, near Eight street, Dr. Parsons re-

peats the substance of his discourse, delivered on the 19.h ult., in Lexington, on the death of President Lincoln, this evening, at 71/2 o'clock. The public are especially invited : Resolved, By the congregation worshiping at and attending the Methodist Episcopal church, on Market street, between Eight and Ninth, that Dr. C. B. Parsons is hereby most respectfully requested to deliver a discourse in this house on Wednesday evening next, at 7% o'clock, in memory of our late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln.

LOUISVILLE, April 30th, 1865.

LET ME WHIP HIM FOR HIS MOTHER.—Patriotism is a strong element in the character of
the rising generation. Last week a little felwater coolers, bird cages, clothes-horses,
water coolers, bird cages, clothes-horses. LET ME WHIP HIM FOR HIS MOTHER.-Pat-

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ARRIVALS .- St Ni bolas, from Cincinnati: Ga Buell, from Cincinnati; Maj. Anderson, from Cin innati; Cestralia, from St. Louis; Morning Star, from Henderson; Dolphin, from St. Louis; Pioneer, from Nashville: Little Levit, from Pittsburg. DEPARTURES .- St. Nichoias; for Cincinnati; Ger Buell, for Cincinnati; Major. Anderson, for Cincinati; Centralia, for Pittsburg; Morning Star, for

enderson; Ella Faba, for Nashville; Dolphin, for Pittsburg; Little Levit, for St. Louis. -The river at this point commenced swelling sterday morning, and was slowly rising during he day, with 6 feet 9 inches water in the channel the pier mark, 4 feet 9 inches in the pass on the alls, and 3 feet 9 inches on the rocks. During the 24 hours ending at dark last evening, the river at he head of the falls had swollen 1 inch, which is er was cloudy and disagreeable, with several show ers of rain.

-At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was ationary, with 15 feet water in the channel thence this place. It had been rising during the preious night. -The Cumberland river is still slowly falling

with 5 feet 9 inches water on Harpeth shoals. -The following are the arrivals and departure at Nashville Monday, as announced by the Nashville Press :

Arrived—M. S. Mepham, from St. Louis; Burd evi. from Louisville; Columbia, from Louisville; am Orr. from Evansville; Nightingale, from Cin-Departed-Marmora, for Evansville

-The fleet St. Charles, of the People's line, on of the most commadious steamers now navigating the Upper Ohio, will leave the wharfboat at the foot of Fourth street, at 12 o'clock to-day for Cincinnati. She connects at that point with all the early trains going East, and we most cheerfully mmend the new line to the traveling public The St. Charles is in charge of Capt. Watts, a most orough boatman.

-The Gen. Lytle and Nick Longworth are the egular mail packets to day, the former leaving at 12 o'clock, and the latter at 4 P. M. -Capt. Cecil has sold the Rodolph to M. S. Me

ham & Bro., of St. Louis, for \$36,000. A DESPERATE LEAP FROM THE HURRICANE DEC F A STEAMBOAT.-About 10 o'clock Saturday norning, a tall, well-dressed gentleman was see o ascend to the hurricane roof of the steamer Bart Able, lying at the St. Louis levee, and then tossing his hat aside to leap down from the roof into the iver. The attention of the clerk of the boat had een attracted by the appearance of the strange gentleman as he ascended the steps, and, as it was ut a moment afterwards that the desperate and earful leap was made, the clerk was enabled to take measures to rescue him. With some difficulty the man was drawn out of the water in an almos ifeless condition, and was soon identified as Mr. as. J. Riley, a merchant of Cape Girardeau, and formerly a well known and respected citizen of St. Louis. He had arrived there from Cape Girardeau day or two before this occurrence, and had purchased a bill of groceries at the establishment of John Shields. When rescued from the water he was conveyed to Mr. Shield's store where a change of clothing was provided, and means taken to re store him entirely.

No cause is given for his desperate attempt at suicide, except that it may have been the result of a temporary fit of insanity. Mr. Riley was for many years well know in bu ness circles in that city, and will be remembered as at one time a candidate for the office of Mayor

-There was nothing of interest transpiring at the ity wharf yesterday. -The Star Grey Eagle, one of the fleetest boar the Lower Ohio, in charge of careful officers, is he mail packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Hen derson and all way points at 4 o'clock this evening -The splendid steamer Liberty No. 2, one of the most complete steamers on the Western waters,

will leave for Memphis and all way points to-day. The Liberty No. 2 and St. Patrick now form a regular line to run between this place and Memphis; eaving here every Tuesday and Friday, and our erchants will find it to their interest to sustain the new line. The Liberty will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock, in charge of Capt. Wes. Cannon. a thorough boatman, assisted in the clerks' office by gentlemen who will be found courteous and atntive.

RATES OF FREIGHT.—The following are the rates of freight: NASHVILLE.

assage.. TENNESSEE AND CUMBERLAND RIVER FREIGHT. Pound freight ....

hisky . Ploughs each.... Lumber per 1,000 feet. LOWER OHIO RIVER. Pound freight

NEW ORLEANS. Freights to this city are dull.

DISCHARGED -In March last, Mr. I. David on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth, was arrested and taken before Judge Johnston charged with arson-setting his own house on fire to obtain the insurance. He waived an examination and gave bail to answer any indictment that might be found against him. Yesterday the Grand Jury refused to find an indictment, and Mr. David was honorably discharged by Judge Muir.

Lexington, Ky., on next Monday, the 8th inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in the Seventh District. The brettren are exhorted by John B. Wilgus, the Chairman of the District Committee, to organize the party thoroughly for the coming canvass! Dan W. Poor, who shot and killed his fair cousin, sometime sgo, near Clarksville,

The abolitionists hold a convention at

Tennessee, because she would not marry him. ie in jail at Clarksville, and will stand a trial at an early case. to the Board of Trade room, over the store of W. H. Stokes & Co., south side of Main

street, between Fifth and Sixth. RETURNED .- Dick Digman, well known in this city, returned from the Southern Confederacy yesterday. Dick got fat on rebellion. The weather is a little out of season. We have not discovered "May Day" yet,

though the calendar reckons it with us. Concerts and theatrical performances are being given and largely attended in Memphis, in behalf of the Sultana sufferers.

J. F. Cox, of Larue county, Ky., was brought in, yesterday, and put in "durance vile," charged with harboring guerrillas. Rebel deserters are arriving in large numbers, daily, at Memphis. The general

average is thirty per day. We are indebted to our clever young friend, Bas. Russell, Esq , for favors. again, Bas.

There was very little military busines or news in the city vesterday.

CHANGE -A reballious clerical gentleman in Memphis urged to ask a "blessing" as follows: "Accept our thanks, O Lord, for the evidences of thy kindness before, and grant us peace, for Christ's sake, Amen " This form continued in use without change until news was received of the late negotiations in North Carol nasproposing a close of the war, Sirce then he says: "Accept our thanks, O Lord, for the blessings before us, and grant us an early peace upon the Sherman and Joe

Wholesale Millinery Goods and Mantilla Manufactory.

Johnston play, for Christ's saks. Amen."

Manufactory.

O is & Co. have received a large lot of new goods within the last few days, which the want of time has so far prevented them from opening. They bave also a large supply due every morning of this week, and every one in want of either milinery goods, trimmed hats, or silk mantillas may call every day and fined more than a full assortment at prices which they cannot complain of:

FINANCE AND MEADE

ices from the seabcard not duced a quiet feel \$6 75, bu within the range of these fi ing in family. Wheat is duil and is meets with so any attention. Prime samples of red on arrival could not have been disposed of to any extent at over \$1.38 Prime to choose white is held at \$1 48@1 50, and a fe small sales were made at these figures. There had, our last. There is very little strictly prime offering, and small sales of it could be made at 80c for ear and shell-ed. Inferior quantities are selling all the way from 45

qual to a rise of 3 inches at Portland. The weath- to edc. Oats are dull and a shade lower. Small Sales were made, and this is as much as could have been obtained for them at the close.

Groceries are quiet at 30@33c for prime to choice qualities of Rio coffee, raw sugars at 16@18, hard refined t 20@21c, and New Orleans molasses at \$1 20. In provisions there is nothing doing. Holders of mess ork are firm at \$30, but sales cannot be made at that price, except in a retail way. There is not doing in bacon outside of a fair retail demand, and we quote as follows: Plain hams at 18@19c. sugar-cured Mc, canvased 19@21c, Stagg 22c, clear sides 18@19c,

ulders 15c@16c. Leaf lard in kegs 201/2022c. The tone of the money market continues dull. There is only a limited demand for it, and capitalists are free iders, on acceptable securities, and 8@12 per cent there is no prospect of a demand; for some time to me, that will be equal to the supply, and the proba-

ollity is, we shall have a very easy market throughout ner, with lower rates of inter The following are the quotations given by our bankers r gold, silver, unourrent money and Gove

Pastern Banks, tate Bank Ten; lanters' Bank Union do lastern Exchan

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The following is the report from the books of the Merants' Exchange:

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is dull and prices are ower. Superfine is offered for shipmeht at \$6 30; sales f 150 bbls at \$8@3 50 for family. Sales of 500 bushels wheat at \$1 40@1 50 for red and white. MESTICS-Small sales of G. R. sheetings at 37%c CORN—Sales of 400 bushels rejected at 65c. HAV—Prices are lower, with sales from wharf at \$27 22 per tun, and from store at \$26@27.

CATTLE-Sales of 15 head No. 1, averaging 1,200 lbs %c and choice at 9%c. POTATORS-Sales of 125 bbls Northern at \$3 25. os-Sales of fresh packed at 24c. BUTTER—Sales at 23@ 25c for common, 20@33c for good

and 45c for choice in small lots. LEATHER-Sales of oak sole at 47c; Buffalo sole 45c; emlock 27@42c, and harness at 40c. Sugar—Sales of 40 bbls at 18%c, an 1 50 sacks coffee t 32@3314c. Paovisions—Small sales of mess pork at \$29@30. Sales bacon at 16c for shoulders; 19%c for clear sides; 18c

or hams, and 20%c for stagg hams. TOBACCO—The sales to-day at the warehouses were 165 cogsheads, the prices on 17 hhds being rejected. The market was firmer. The following are the ons: Lugs \$4 85@5 90; common leaf \$7 75@9 25; ight do \$9 30@11 75; fair do \$12@14 50; good do \$16 25 23; 1 hhd sold at \$27 25.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Мау 2-г. м. Oction dull and declining; closed firmer, with a fair le3 and at 43@44c.

Flour heavy and 10@15c lower; \$6 90@7 10 for extra tate; \$1 75@8 for common to good shipping bracks stra round-hoop Ohio; and \$8 50@9 for trade brands—market closing heavy, with no buyers at outside orices.

ices.
Whisky without decided change at \$2 10@2 11.
Wheat heavy and common grades 1@2c lower; comon to choice amber Michigan \$1 70@1 85; common
d western \$1 60@1 61. Ryc firm.
Fetroleum ouiet at 30c for crude, 54c for refined bond
of 76c for refined free. cull and nominal, Sugar quiet and lower, Por Fork lower, closed firm at \$27 75@28 50 for new mess, Beef hama steed. dy and quiet at 22@25c. Cut meats in Money easy at 5@6 per cent. Sterling steady at 109@ old heavy and lower—opening at 14 ½, decining to , dvancing to 142½, and closing at 141½. overament stock firmer. Stocks heavy.

CINCINNATI, May 2-P. M uperfine flour offered at \$6 75. Wheat dull at \$1 45 red. Oats not wanted. Visiky cull at \$2 08. less pork offered at \$30; no buyers. Bulk meats 14 62 fee. Mess pork onered at 45%, no bujets plo@16c. Lard dull at 17%c. Groceries quiet nnd the market dull. Gold 140. Money plenty at 8@10.

THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND -Let every wan be his own Doctor. This is the name of a box of medicines prepared by an eminent physiciau in Cineinnati. It contains a pre-ventative and cure for all private diseases, with directions how to treat each case, there fore with the Young Man's Friend in your possession, you have the full directions and medicine for the treatment of yourselves and friends. It is for sola his possession. iends. It is for sale by druggists every-here. Ack for the Young Man's Friend.

ap30 decd&alm Mrs. A. E. Porter is now receiving a arge stock of Florence, Leghorn and English straw hats and bonnets; also a large stock of fibbons, at 331 Market street.

COAL OIL LAMPS -The place to buy all the atest styles of ismpe, at the very lowess prices, is Regers' House Furnishing Emperi-am, 203, east side, Fourth street near Main. Notice—The largest and most complete assortment of refrigerators, ice chesis, water diters, and water coolers, in the city, is at

AL. BOURLIERS.
House Keepers' Headquarters, No. 215 Fifth
tree;, between Main and Market. ap29 dtf If you want a beautiful miniature on

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Hernial Trusses,

type want a beautiful miniature on ivory, or large photographs painted with seenery, call on Mons. Alcan (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Paris), at the photographic studio, southwest corner Third and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleasing style, life-size portraits in sil. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with dispatch.

Kentucky Harvester. Kentucky Clipper. Woods' Junior Mower. THE CUMEAN SIBYL.

Kink Tarquin sat beside the open door,
Looking toward Socrate, as the west
Stream'd forth its crimson on the marble floor
Reddening the broider'd bands upon his ver
The gold that bound his brow and sandals rim
With a rich vintage splendor deluging,
The sunset fill'd from out its vase-like globe
The new-built palace of the Roman King.

II. It crimson'd the white marble temple walls, And turned the Tyber to a stream of blood, Boding Rome's future: Romulus' shield Shone not more ruby than that rolling flood. The sun incarnadined; now from the west, Out of that splendor gliding calm and slow, There moved a figure with a hooded face. That pass'd into the dark from out the glow. m.

A priestess, she had come with sacred books,
That Roman gold might buy; but cold and hard
Tarquin, with mocking smile, smote on his swor
And struck the ground to call his body guard,
And spurn'd the scrolls the Sibyl humbly laid
Ucon the floor. "Begone, thou witch!" he crie
"Three hundred pieces of our hard-won gold?
Hag, dotard, hence, or we will tame thy pride."

IV

Subset once more, and Tarquin's Volscian slaves
Toiled at the rampart of the temple hill;
Again through boding bars of crimson light
The Sibyl came, and grave and proudly still
Proffer'd the books; but only four were left;
Still the same price she asked. The King arose
To strike the beldam with his dagger heft.
And from his presence drive her forth with
blows.
V. IV.

Another twilight, and again she came
Gliding from out the brightness without sound.
Only three books were left; the envious fire
Had shrunk the precious hoard. The Gahlads
bound
Cower'd before Tarquin's all consuming wrath;
The Sibyl isld the books upon his throne,
Drew her thick hood over her wrinkled face,
And stood like Niobe now turned to stone.

VI.

"Lost opportunities," exclaimed a sage,
"Have voices from the wise; beware, O, King,
Lest you reject the presents of the Gods;
From pride alone one-half life's sorrows spring."
Then Tarquin bent and from an ivory chest
Scoop'd out two handsful of the Volscian gold,
And threw it to the Sibyl; slow her hand
Bid it within her mantle's dusky fold. VII.

Then gliding to the shadow of the wall-Shadow that swiftly widened—she became,
E'en as they gazed, a blurred and shapeless fog,
Tinged here and there with gimmer of a flame
Such as the sunset leaves in the dim west
Oresting the sallne hills: then flickering low
Like the marsh fire at sunrise, it grew dark
Throughout all Rome, save on one shrine below

How Professor Agassiz Lectures To return to Professor Agassiz-besides that there is a certain courteous charm in his presence, I do not know a lecturer who gives his audience so intelligent a comprenension of his subject; his powers of explanation amount to absolute genius. We should be chairs and tables if we did not follow him into the inmost depths of his discourse. When it was announced that there would be twelve lectures upon glaciers some said: "It is mere pedantry for the unscientific to spend twelve evenings in studying a snow-bank." We went for our tickets, notwithstanding, and listen yet with attention that does not flag, though the lectures have lately been crowded four into a week. The opening lecture consisted of comments upon a series of views of Alpine scenery, with the stereop-ticon. The pictures were fine, and with Agassiz's elucidation, it was like traveling over Switzerland with this greatest of living naturalists for a companion. Here was the Mer-de-Glace, Jungfrau, Wetterhorn, the Valley of the Rhone, the great Glacier of the Aar, upon which the Professor had hut of stone—here the slippery path up young King, and another that he has which his guests might climb in order to see him; and when the stir of mirth at obstacles in the way of people, else I had not sufficient time for my investigations," and went on pointing to Ges enhorn, Tschingelhorn, Finster-aar-horn-more horns besides than we could well crowd into our memory—here towered Mont Blanc with its stupendous glaciers, as seen in different aspects-here were the travelers' landmarks-this was the highest accessible into a New England lecture-room the very shimmer of the topmost snowflake on this

"They crowned him long ago
On a throne of rock, in a robe of clcues,
With a diadem of snow; Around his waist are torests braced, An avalanche in his hand!"

monarch of mountains, as

The quotation is not the lecturer's; he does not indulge in any poetical rhansodies: but by his simple, orderly, and magnificent array of facts, transforms his whole audience into poets. This is not only the best method of teaching, but is the very sublime of courtesy and faithfulness. He will not allow attention to be diverted from his subject to himself. I remember that some years ago we had a course of lectures Author of this harmony! If you please, we will now go on with our subject."

AGASSIZ OFF FOR SOUTH AMERICA. On the second evening of the glacier course we had a sketch of the lectures which were to come; the professor's investsome day visit the tropical regions of firm his theory. The next day one of our if Professor Agassiz really wished to visit Select your assistants, organize your expedition, and send the bill to me." They start accordingly on Wednesday of this Agassiz and another lady. It is said to be expedition. The Pacific mail company have offered them free passage in a new steamer with the best of captains. The Emperor of Brazil has expressed a desire seum, as well as resources for exchange. All promises well if the rainy season, which is approaching, does not prove a hindrance. The vessel having been delay-ed, we are promised another lecture or two, and I hope to tell more of them anon.

[Boston Cor. Springfield Repub. TRUE CHARITY.-Night kissed the young rose, and it bent softly to sleep. Stars shone, and pure dewdrops hung upon its bosom, and watched its sweet slumbers. Morning came with its dancing breezes, and they whispered to the young rose, and it awoke joyous and smiling. Lightly it danced to and fro in all the loveliness of possession of his neighbor's counsels, he possession of his neighbor's counsels, he the ardent sun-god, sweeping from the east and he smote the young rose with his soorching rays, and it fainted. Deserted his eyes, whether they flutter in at his winand almost heart-broken, it drooped to the dust in its loneliness and despair. Now the gentle breeze, which had been gamboling over the sea, pushing on the home-bound bark, sweeping over hill and dale by the neat cottage and still brook-turning the old mill, fanning the brow of disease, and frisking the curls of innocent childhood—came tripping along on her errands of mercy and love; and when she saw the young rose she hastened to kiss it, and fondly bathed its forchead in cool, re
He will eat honest bread. He tramples on the will eat honest bread. He insults no man. freshing showers, and the young rose revived, and looked up and smiled in gratitude to the kind brezz; but she hurried quickly away; her generous task was performed, yet not without reward; for she quickly away; her generous task was performed, yet not without reward; for she seen perceived that a delicious fragrance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose; and the kind breeze was glad in heart, and went away singing through the trees. Thus, true charity, like the breeze, gathers fragrance from the drooping flowers it refreshes, and unconciously reaps a reward in the performance of its offices of kindness, which steals on the heart like rich perfume, to bless and to cheer.

—A son of Erin, giving me an account of a certain Celonel, whose sense of hear-

of a certain Colonel, whose sense of hearing had been affected by being present in a cave when a cannon was fired, said that for two weeks after the gentleman could not hear anything unless it was written.

that ties cause and effect.

—Lieutenant Webb, a son of the belligerent likings of goods in my line suitable for the surfact and last week at Fort Trumbull, New London, for an assault upon F. L. Allen, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Congress.

Thave A Large and Desirable stock of the will sell kinds of goods in my line suitable for the surfact and last week at Fort Trumbull, New London, for an assault upon F. L. Allen, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Congress.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Mr. John H. Addison, a London broker who has recently been praised by the Spiritualist journals in England as "one of the strongest mediums who has yet appeared," has amused himself, first by performing before select circles of friends all the tricks of the Davenport Brothers, and secondly by writing to the London Star to say that he is no "medium" at all, but did it for tun. did it for fun. The Spiritual Times and the Spiritual Magazine, which took up Mr. Addison as a remarkable being, now drop him in great disgust.

A rich Englishman has entered into ne gotiations for the purchase of three-fourths of the island of Caprera, in order to present it to Garibaldi, who already owns the remaining fourth The entire island is valued at \$16,000.

A lock of queen Elizabeth's hair, with an eriginal poem by Sir Philip Sydney on receiving it, has lately been found in an old folio volume of the Arcadia, at Walton, in England. The hair in color is golden brown.

M. St. Beuve has undertaken to write for a new encyclopedia, published in Paris, an article on the influence of letters on the nineteenth century. He receives \$6,000 for it, and is allowed two years for the preparation of it. He will contribute to "Le Constitutionnel" only once a fortnight (instead of weekly, as heretofore) until the article is written.

Brignoli does not seem to have ingratiated himself into Parisian favor. The France Musicale, which praised him up at first, in grand style, says: "Brignoli is doing all he can to overcome the coldness with which the public receives him. We wish him a better chance at Covent Garden, where he is engaged for the next season.

The "Macbeth" of Verdi, now in rehearsal at the Theater Lyrique, is not to be confounded with the primal "Macbeth" of Verdi. He has modified, qualified, nay, radically changed and transformed, his original work, to the extent that the Macbeth" now in rehearsal at the Theater Lyrique is considered in Paris an origi-

Cassell's autograph electric telegraph is now used on one set of wires between Paris and Lyons. Telegrams from it must be written on sheets of metal, which are sold by the telegraph office at four sous each sheet. The cost of dispatching them is reckoned at the rate of four sous the square centimeter. Dispatches cost 6, 12, 18, and 24f.

The rehearsals of "L'Africaine" are to be as therough as those of Meyerbeer's previous opera, when under his personal supervision. A march in the opera was rehearsed at first with every instrument singly and separately, and when each was considered to have mastered the music, the piece was rehearsed by the

whole band. Mme. de Tocqueville is dead. She was the widow of the eminent political writer and statesman, whom she has thus sur vived enly six years, for he died in 1859. Spain spends \$20,000 annually for toacco and \$64,000,000 for lottery tickets! M. Cauderay, an engineer of Lausanne, as applied the galvanic battery to the

necting a bundle of wires with the negative pole. A new prima donna at Vienna is Mdlle. Stehle.

sharpening of needles and pins by con-

There is a great excitement in Munich spent ten summers, and made observations about Wagner, the composer. One party continually; here was his house—a rude says that he has offended his patron, the

Baron Riccasoli has declared himself in the energy of his friends had subsided, he favor of a church reformation in Italy by said quierly, "It was necessary I had such | which the Italian church shall elect her

A curious discovery has recently been made in attempting to repair the basement of Pompey's Pillar. A French engineer, having been appointed by the Viceroy of Egypt to direct the work, caused a few of the loose stones forming the basement to point, and so on. By means of the marbe removed. It was soon found that they quartzose pudding-stone within the basement. This cube bore an inscription in hieroglyphics, and was, in fact, the capi-tal of a column belonging to one of the temples of Upper Egypt, conveyed hither for the express purpose of serving for the base of the column. M. Mariette has deciphered the inscription, and found the name of Sesostris II., the father of the great Sesostris, mentioned in it; so that Pompey's Pillar, now 1,500 years old, rests on the fragment of a monument erected at least 17 centuries before the Christian era. A new basement has been constructed, with a passage round the stone, so that visicors may inspect the hieroglyphics, and the whole has been railed in to protect

the monument from deterioration. The Prefect de la Seine has doomed to defor workingmen, ten cent lectures, and Agassiz, with his usual daylight clearness, was unfolding the theory that trees | The object of this act of vandalism is the grow by the law of numbers, and there is perfect balance between the proportions chaussee d'Antin, through the Rue Taitof the parthenon and the arrangement of bout. It was originally built for the leaves on the stem of a pine or some other great mathematician Condercet. It passed ree. I have but a dim recollection of the into the hands of Talma, and was purtheory, but this crowd of the "unwashed" chased by Mirabeau, who died in it on were listening with such breathless attention that the lecturer's voice seemed to give back an echo as in an empty hall.

As he paused, there came applause, hearty and continuous. He listened a moment, and continuous. He listened a moment, in smiling silence, then, lifting his hands of the hotel, and the future Emperor, after with a gesture that hushed them as if oil his marriage with her, lived there from and been poured upon troubled waters, the years 1796 to 1799. His uncle Cardihe said reverently-"applaud in your hearts | nal Fesch's residence, which is close by has been purchased for 80,000f. by the town of Paris, to be knocked down at the

same time. A number of empty bottles have been thrown into the sea on the west coast of Africa, and have been picked up on the igations during many years, his theory of Irish coast. One has been found after an ice period upon the earth, and a paren-thetically expressed hope that he might into the Caribbean Sea, and after five some day visit the tropical regions of America, compare investigations and confirm his theory. The next day one of our Abottle was thrown in at Behring's Straits, Boston merchants, than the best of whom and 200 days after was found on the Honthere are no nobler men on earth, inquired duras coast, having travelled 3,500 miles.

South America, and finding the expense of an expedition would be between \$2,000 rector of the Observatory of Harvard College and the astronomer-in-chief of the Royal Astronomical Society of Englandstart accordingly on Wednesday of this the gold medal—has, unluckily, crossed week; eight scientific men, besides Mrs. has conveyed to the same society the record first corps ever organized for such an of the Professor's untimely and much-lamented death.

According to the Gazette de France the volcano in Isle de la Reunion, known for the visit; and they have every facility ble state of eruption, and the effect can be seen within a circumference of 30 leaugues. The Shah of Persia has sent the poet Frederick Schack, of Bavaria, the decoration of the Order of the Sun, for having translated the two works of Firdusia into

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Bor Love.—One of the queerest and fun-niest things to think of, in after life, is boy love. No sooner does a boy acquire a tolerable stature than he begins to imagine himself a man, and to ape manish ways. He casts side glances at all the tall girls he may meet; becomes a regular attendant at church or meeting; carries a cane, holds his head erect, and struts a little in his walk. Presently, and very soon, he falls in love; yes, falls is the proper word, because it best indicates his happy, delirious, self abasement. He lives now in a fairy region, somewhat collateral to the world, and yet blended somehow inextricably with it. He perfumes his hair with fragrant oils, scatters essences over his handkerchief, and desperately shaves and annoints for a beard. He quotes poetry in which "love" and "dove," "heart" and "dart," peculiarly predominate; and he plunges deeper in the de-licious labyrinth, fancies himself filled with the divine afflatus, and suddenly breaks in-

to a scarlet rash-of rhyme. He feeds upon the looks of his beloved; is raised to the seventh heaven if she speaks a pleasant word; is betrayed into the most astonishing ecstasies by a smile; and is plunged into the gloomiest region of misanthropy by a frown. He believes himself the most devoted lover in the world. There never was such another; there never will be. He is the one great idolator! wealth! he depises the groveling thought. Poverty, with the adorable beloved, he rapturously with the adorable beloved, he rapturously value. Turchasers of all sealed in our list of the same apostrophises as the first of all earthly blessings; and "love in a cottage, with water and to Five Hundred Dollars," dainty delights. He declares to himself, with the most solemn emphasis, that he would go through fire and water; undertake Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed in all Cases. a pilgrimage to China or Kamschatka: swim storm-tossed oceans; scale impassible mount-

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to the Selectmen: "What do you call a horse?" "Personal property," they replied. "What is a cow?

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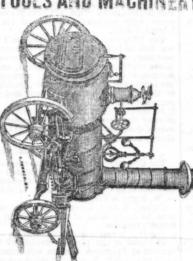
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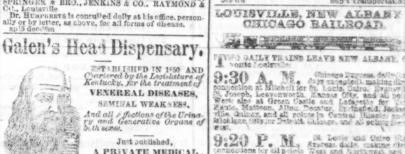
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